

SAME AS DEAD

IS WISCONSIN SENATE
RESOLUTION DE-
MANDING

That Senator Stephenson's
Primary Methods be
Investigated.

AN EFFORT TO
SUSPEND RULES

Defeated and House Went
at Once Into Consid-
ering Bills.

But Little Doubt Left as to
the Election of Mr.
Stephenson.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—United
States Senator Isaac Stephenson failed
for re-election when the first joint
ballot was taken today. He was able
to muster only 65 votes, thus lacking
two of the necessary majority to elect.

The democratic strength went to
Neal Brown, of Wisconsin, who received
23 votes. The remaining votes were
cast between Governor Davidson
and Congressman Cooper, each and
others.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—Opinions
were as to whether United States
Senator Isaac Stephenson was re-
elected by yesterday's action of the
senatorial bodies of the Wisconsin
legislature. Opponents of Mr. Stephe-
nson claim that as the sixteen sena-
tories did not vote for any candidate
the law was violated and there
was no election. On the other hand,
the Stephenson supporters claim that
their man was elected yesterday
and he received a majority of the
votes cast in both houses. Both
houses of the legislature were ex-
pected to meet in joint session today
and vote for a United States senator.
It is said by some of the Blaine res-
olution for the investigation of the
primary is adopted that the election
of a United States senator will be
used on pending such investigation.
On view of the assembly's action
today, killing the original investi-
gation resolution by a big majority
is believed the Blaine measure will
not be passed. Altogether the
day took favorable for Mr. Stephe-
nson's re-election.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—The as-
sembly today practically killed the
Blaine resolution for an investi-
gation of the senatorial primary.

When the assembly met, Assembly-
man Hughes asked that the rules be
suspended and that the resolution be
taken up immediately. Mr. Hughes
said action should be delayed
until the resolution is printed and
distributed. He said he would favor
investigation if the resolution
was adopted by a reasonable form and
declared that State Chairman Ed-
ward J. Baughman said the resolu-
tion of Mr. Baughman provided for the
appointment of three men from each
house. He said this was an un-
usual proposition and if there
was to be an investigation, the as-
sembly should be represented by five
members at least. He would leave
the floor and present such an amend-
ment as necessary.

Mr. Leary objected to a suspension
of the rules, thereby requiring
unanimous vote. Upon a roll call
the suspension failed by a vote of 56
yeas to 40 nays. The assembly then
practically killed the investi-
gation resolution. The assembly
passed consideration of the resolu-
tion and bills as seriously as if noth-
ing had occurred.

The senate there was a looking
of the senate from the start. Senator
H. C. LaFollette, republican, re-
sented the record of yesterday's
proceedings relating to Senator
Stephenson. He said the senate
should wish to have a candidate
for United States senator. Senator
W. A. Rorer, republican, said he
would move to try to throw out
the record of those who voted "pres-
ent" yesterday and characterized
the record as "the most quibbling."

KING MENLIK
ON HUNTING TRIP.

London, Jan. 27.—No confirmation
of the report published
in London newspapers and
cabled to the United States that King
Menlik, of Albania, is dead.
It is believed here direct from
Athens to the effect that King
Menlik is on a trip. The an-
nouncement of the Paris dispatch is re-
ported, therefore, with skepticism and the
news of the king's death is
not believed.

WILDED IN CANADA.
Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 28.—Hon.
J. D. Blanchard, former gov-
ernor of Louisiana, was married to
Miss Monday night, the
wedding being celebrated at Baton
Rouge, La. The marriage took
place at the home of the bride's sis-
ter, Mrs. Demas.

BROKEN FLANGE;
TWENTY INJURED.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 27.—It was
learned today that a broken flange
was the cause of the wreck of the
Oregon express on the Union Pacific
railroad near Dana last night in
which one person was killed and
thirty injured. There were no fur-
ther additions to the list of casual-
ties.

FOREST RESERVE
MEN GET BUSY.

Washington, Jan. 27.—As the re-
sult of their unexpected victory yester-
day in obtaining from the house
committee on agriculture a favorable
report on the Weeks forest reserve
bill, advocates of forest reserves in
the White mountains of New Eng-
land and the Appalachians of the
south are preparing for one of the
hardest fights of this session in order
to achieve the full fruits of their
present victory.

Although little time remains for
the consideration of any other than
the regular appropriation bills the
representatives interested will bring
strong pressure to bear to obtain
consideration of the Weeks bill, he
leaders in the movement claim they
have reason to believe that the
house will consider the bill at this
session and they are hopeful that it
will pass.

MILLION IN GOLD
OFF FOR ARGENTINE

New York, Jan. 27.—One million
dollars in gold coin was shipped to-
day to Buenos Ayres for use in the
Argentine Republic. The senders are
Gold, Sachs and Company and Mul-
ler, Schell and Company, who are
sending \$500,000 each. This makes
a total of \$1,750,000 in gold shipped
to the Argentine during recent
weeks. It is understood that the
engagement is for London accounts.

DETACHMENT DIVIDED.

New York, Jan. 27.—Bringing
from Havana a detachment of 419
marines who have been at the
Cuban station, the cruiser Prairie ar-
rived today. The party was divided
here, a portion of the detachment be-
ing left at New York navy yard while
the rest will be sent to the Charles-
town navy yard, at Boston.

PUT SANDLES NAMED

For Secretary of State
Board of Agriculture
as Predicted.

GETS SALARY
LIFTED HUNDRED.

Republican Members Yield-
ed to Wishes of Gov.
Harmon.

Columbus, O., Jan. 27.—A. P.
Sandles, of Putnam county, democ-
rat, has been elected speaker of the
state board of agriculture to succeed
Thos. L. Calvert, of Clarke county, re-
publican. James W. Fleming, of
Columbus, republican, was elected
assistant secretary. L. W. Kilgore,
of Madison county, democrat, was
made president to succeed Dr. H. M.
Brown, of Highland county, republi-
can, and Wm. Miller, of Union
county, vice president.

The minor positions in the depart-
ment were distributed between the
republicans and democrats in compli-
ance with Gov. Harmon's wish to
keep the board out of partisan poli-
tics.

GUFFEY GETS
BACK HIS OWN.

Harrisburg, Jan. 27.—James M.
Guffey, of Pittsburgh oil magnate,
was today unanimously chosen as
the Pennsylvania member of the
democratic national committee to
succeed James Kerr, deceased. Guf-
fey was defeated for the position at
the Denver convention, William J.
Bryan dictating the election of Kerr.

WILL TAKE MANY
DAYS TO HEAR ALL.

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 27.—Addi-
tional witnesses arrived here today to
give testimony before the federal
grand jury investigating Muskogee
town lot frauds. Other witnesses
are on the way to Muskogee. The
latest arrivals are John C. Wilkin-
son, of St. Louis, former president of
the Missouri Trust Company; Judge
Z. G. Neil and wife, H. W. Witche-
r and R. A. Noland, all of Belts, Texas.

When the grand jury resumed its
session today, it seemed apparent
that it would take many days to
listen to all the evidence available.

CHIEF WILKIE
Had Thrilling Hearing Before
Appropriation Committee.

Washington, Jan. 27.—What
is described as one of the most
thrilling hearings of this session
took place this afternoon in the
rooms of the house committee on
appropriation when the sub-
committee in charge of the
drawing of the sundry civil ap-
propriation bill had Chief Wil-
kie of the secret service on the
witness stand to furnish infor-
mation concerning the conduct of
his office. He was freely ques-
tioned by the members whose
names have figured in the secret
service controversy with the
president.

Mr. Wilkie objected to the
limitation of his service to coun-
terfeit cases, but it is believed
that the sub-committee will re-
commend a feature in the forth-
coming bill similar to the one of
last year.

GOT OFF ONE TO
GET INTO ANOTHER.

Columbus, O., Jan. 27.—Ray
Campbell, from the Indiana Reform-
atory at Jeffersonville, Ind.; Officer
Morgan, of Newark, O.; and Detective
Wolfe, of Columbus, after a hard
fight at the entrance of the peni-
tentiary took into custody Edward
McKenna, who had just been re-
leased from the prison. McKenna is
wanted at Newark on a petty larceny
charge and at the Indiana reform-
atory.

CITY MAGISTRATE
OUSTED BY COURT.

New York, Jan. 27.—Otto H.
Droge was today removed from his
position as city magistrate by order
of the appellate division of the su-
preme court on motion of counsel for
the Bar Association of New York.
The appellate division on January 8
found Magistrate Droge guilty of
charges that he had released illegal-
ly prisoners whom he had committed
to the work house and that an at-
tempt had been made to bribe a
newspaper representative who was
preparing the story reflecting upon
the magistrate's judicial acts.

CAPTAIN KEELER DEAD.

Columbus, Jan. 27.—Captain Alex-
ander Keeler, aged 70 years, former in-
specter of customs and sergeant at
arms of nine consecutive national re-
publican conventions, died today at
his home in this city of heart trouble.

HE SOLD WATER
FOR \$1 A QUART.

Columbus, Jan. 27.—The state med-
ical board has caused the arrest of
Edward P. Fehr, at Aron, who, by
bleeding water, claims to impart to
it curative properties, and which
he sells to his victims for \$1 a quart.
The board has another case against
a Dayton man named Leo Black, a
Hungarian, who is associated with a
regularly registered physician and is
himself practicing, although, it is
said, unlicensed. He is out under
\$200 bond.

STATE FAIR OFFICIALS.

Columbus, Jan. 27.—State fair of-
ficials will meet in Columbus on Feb-
ruary 1th and 5th, to take steps to
adopt uniform regulations for all
state fairs.

HE DISCLAIMED
ANY SUCH INTENT.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 27.—The
argument in the Marshall "night rider"
case was resumed today. T. C. Gor-
don, speaking for the defense, Wil-
son, land company, he was in-
terrupted by Judge Jones, who in-
formed him that he was trying to
justify the murder and that the court
would not permit it. But the attor-
ney quickly disclaimed any such in-
tention, and changed his strategy.

SALOONS FOES
TO COMBAT BILL.

Columbus, Jan. 27.—Word has
been sent to every anti-saloon work-
er in the state to take up the fight
against the Dean bill, that it passed
will practically nullify the Rose law.
The passage of the bill would give
the "wet" an opportunity to hold
special elections in almost 100
towns and cities in "dry" territory.
The larger cities where elections
would be called immediately are:
Findlay, Zanesville, Pomeroy,
Lebanon, Marion, Athens, Gallipolis,
Cambridge, Ironton, Portsmouth,
Delaware, Ashland, Carrollton, Lis-
bon, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Pe-
bana, Bellefontaine, Marysville,
Bowling Green, North Baltimore,
Upper Sandusky, Westport, Green-
ville, Coshocton, Xenia, Warren,
Niles, Girard, Bryan, Washington C.
H. Ravenna, Kent, New Philadelphia,
Cricksville, Bridgeport, Bel-
laire, Palmyra, Steubenville, Fre-
mont, Troy, Piquette, Mt. Vernon, Ken-
ton, Ada, Newark and Marietta.

WEEDS LEAD TO
LIVE STOCK PEST.

Columbus, Jan. 27.—State veteri-
narians estimate that \$20,000 will
not cover the losses suffered by live
stock men as the direct result of the
Russian thistle.

This weed has spread to pasture
lands. The seeds have taken root
in horses and cattle have fed on it. It
has caused a fatal distemper that
has carried off hundreds of animals.

BURIED MAINE
TO BE RAISED.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt today sent to congress
a message approving the recommen-
dation of Governor Magoon that an
appropriation be made to move the
wreck of the battleship Maine from
Havanna harbor.

MISS JACKSON

WASHINGTON ART STU-
DENT, PRAISES
OFFICERS

And Crew of Republic for
Their Splendid Acts
and Discipline.

THE WOMEN WERE
AN INSPIRATION

Even When Separated from
Their Husbands in
First Panic.

Had Plenty of Fresh Air
for Two Hours on
Ship's Deck.

Washington, Jan. 27.—"I cannot
praise too highly the behavior of the
officers and the crew of the Republic
and Florida," said Miss Leslie
Jackson, one of the Republic's sur-
vivors who arrived in Washington
late last night. "Their actions were
simply splendid and the discipline
was perfect. A cooler lot of men I
never saw anywhere and we felt per-
fectly safe when we saw how well
the officers had the situation in
hand."

Miss Jackson is secretary of the
Washington Art Club and she and
Miss Atwater, a traveling companion,
were on their way abroad to study
art in the foreign capitals. She de-
clared that they would resume their
trip as soon as they and replenished
their wardrobes.

"When the Florida crashed into
the Republic I was asleep," said Miss
Jackson. "Miss Atwater and I
groped our way on deck. I did not
think I was frightened. I barely
thought of being frightened. The climax
of which was just after the accident,
when the passengers and were out
on the cold upper-deck. After all had
gotten out of the cabins they were
not allowed to return which accounts
for the loss of every one's baggage.
There was one compensation—we
had plenty of fresh sea air dur-
ing the two hours we stood on the
deck waiting to be transferred to
the Florida."

Speaking in admiration of the
courageous bearing of all the pas-
sengers, Miss Jackson said the way
every body behaved, especially the
women, was an inspiration. "Even
women who had been separated from
their husbands behaved with the
greatest fortitude. It was simply
wonderful."

Mrs. John D. Smoot, her daughter
Julia, and two other Washington sur-
vivors arrived here last night. Mrs.
Smoot said they had a narrow escape
as their state rooms were just four
doors away from those crushed in
the Florida's bow.

New York, Jan. 27.—The opinion
of Captain Thomas Fenton, of the
whale back steamer City of Everett,
that he could have towed the steam-
er Republic into a place where she
could have been beached if Captain
Seably had accepted his offer of help,
was today communicated to the
officers of the White Star line. Vice
President P. S. A. Franklin, of that
line, said that the matter would be
taken up with the general subject of
the collision.

Captain Fenton's story was to the
effect that he was in communication
with the Republic at 6 o'clock Satur-
day morning the day of the collision
and reached the damaged liner at
8.20 o'clock that night. Captain
Fenton added that he offered to take
off the passengers and baggage of
the Republic but that Captain Seal-
by declined the offer. Captain Fen-
ton added that he could have
beached the Republic on the shore of
Martha's Vineyard.

New York, Jan. 27.—Captain
Seably and Operator Binns with the
rest of the officers and crew of the
wrecked steamer Republic, arrived
here on the Seneca were today mak-
ing the most of the opportunity to
obtain much needed rest.

With their reports of the disaster
secured, the agents of the company
here began to busy themselves with
plans for sending abroad such of
the Republic's passengers as wish to
continue their interrupted trip. No es-
timate could be made today as to the
number of the excursionists whom
the experience in the disaster off
Nantucket last Saturday had not
shaken in their purpose of voyaging
to the Mediterranean where the Re-
public was bound when she and the
Florida came into collision, but it
was thought that a majority would
adhere to their original purpose.
Some of these will go by the Ro-
mane which leaves Boston Saturday.
Her schedule it was stated has been
so arranged that it will be identical
that originally mapped out for the
Republic. Others may leave here
Saturday on the Baltic for Liverpool
there to be transferred to another
ship for the Mediterranean.

HARRIMAN DIRECTOR IN N. Y. C.

New York, Jan. 27.—R. H. Harri-
man was today elected a director of
the New York Central & Hudson
River Railway company, succeeding
C. C. Clark. W. C. Brown, president
of the New York Central, was also
elected a director of that company,
succeeding Samuel P. Harger, who re-
signed.

BODIES

Hacked So Badly That Recogni-
tion was Almost Impossible.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—Mr.
and Mrs. Henry James, aged be-
tween 65 and 70 years, living
on a farm in East Town, Pa.,
were found by neighbors murder-
ed in their barn yard today.
A club was evidently used to kill
the couple. Both the bodies
were badly hacked that they
were scarcely recognizable. It
is supposed that the bodies were
believed to have kept com-
siderable money in the house. It
is supposed that the murder was
committed last night upon the
aged couple's return from a vis-
it to Berwin. The horses of
their carriage were found in the
barn unharnessed and it is sup-
posed the man was attacked
before his wife was attract-
ed by his cries, went to his res-
cue and was also killed.

ANNIE YEAMANS
HAS SEVERE COLD.

New York, Jan. 27.—The con-
dition of Annie Yeamans, the actress,
who is ill at the Hotel Gerard, was
much improved today. Owing to a
severe cold which threatened to re-
sult in pneumonia Miss Yeamans was
compelled to postpone her engage-
ment at the Lincoln square theater
where she was to have appeared this
week.

ANOTHER GRADE CROSSING.

Kinston, Ont., Jan. 27.—William
Spencer, a Glenburnie farmer, and
his ten year old son were instan-
taneously killed here last night at the
Montreal street grade crossing. Mrs.
Spencer was fatally injured.

SIGHTED OFF
CALLAO, PERU.

Callao, Peru, Jan. 27.—The Ameri-
can Pacific squadron under the com-
mand of Rear Admiral Swinhurn,
was sighted off this port at nine o-
clock this morning. The vessels are
on their way north from Coquimbo
and Valparaiso.

REAPPOINTED AS
HEAD OF COMMERCE.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—V. I.
Timirafzeff has been reappointed to
the post of minister of commerce
replacing Ivan Shupoff, who has been
a councillor of state. Since his re-
turnment from this office M. Timiraf-
zeff has been president of one of the
leading local banks. The change will
bring the ministry of commerce into
closer touch with the commercial
world but it does not mean any
change in the policy of the cabinet.

WILLET'S SPEECH
RUBBED UP CLEAN.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Represent-
ative Maun, of Illinois, chairman of
the special committee, appointed to
dispose of Willett's speech, present-
ed the report which he said rep-
resented the unanimous opinion of that
committee. After that report had
yielded time to any member wishing
to discuss the report but as no one
evidenced a desire to do so, the resolu-
tion striking out the speech was
passed with hardly a dissenting
voice.

THREE SUITS
FOR BIG AMOUNTS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27.—Three suits
amounting to over \$188,000 were filed
in the United States circuit court to-
day by Robert Evans, receiver of the
defunct Allegheny Bank and against
Andrew Fulton, executor of Pitts-
burg, Murray A. Venger, a well-
known region capitalist and Mrs.
Robert A. Thibault.

OTTAWA MAN IS
TO BE RELEASED.

Dayton, O., Jan. 27.—Elwood
Welman, of Ottawa, O., who was ar-
rested in Hamilton, yesterday,
in connection with the Mary Forester
murder case was expected to be re-
leased this afternoon.

Welman denied he made a confes-
sion and named Stringer in the
Hamilton police station. Welman
says he was in Dayton at the time of
the murder, but was not near the
scene of the crime. As a consequence
of the murder the women of Dayton
are afraid to go on the streets at
night. Reports of attempted assaults
are made daily to the police but none
of the perpetrators have been caught.

RAD FOR THATCHER.

Columbus, Jan. 27.—The commit-
tee of Toledo attorneys appointed by
the supreme court to prepare charges
and specifications against Charles A.
Thatcher an attorney of that city,
against whom disbarment proceed-
ings have been instituted, reported
today declaring Thatcher and ac-
knowledging moral turpitude. The com-
mittee declares that Thatcher utters
disregarded his calling.

ONE THOUSAND
PROPOSALS CAME.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 27.—
Mrs. Francis Livingston, who, after
advertising for a husband, received
one thousand proposals by mail, is
married to Louise Struven, of
Dorchester. Since the couples en-
gagement, proposals have been com-
ing to the woman by the score and
Struven states that if any more
come they will be returned unread
to the sender.

DENMAN ORDERED
TO PUT IN PROBE.

Columbus, Jan. 27.—Governor
Harmon has decided to press for a
cleaning up of the alleged fertilizer
frauds that have been dragging to a
settlement for more than a year.
Reorganization of the state board
of agriculture is in line with that
policy. He thinks there has not
been vigorous enough action to as-
certain what concerns have been
preventing the frauds or sufficient
spirit shown in the prosecution of
those guilty of swindling the farm-
ers of the state.

Governor Harmon called Attorney-
General Denman before him Tuesday
and said he wanted the fertilizer
fraud business aired to the bottom
without delay, and if frauds were
found to exist, to prosecute to the
limit those who have been guilty.

NAVAL GROWTH
FOR PROTECTION.

Tokio, Jan. 27.—In an editorial in
which Herbi will print tomorrow
morning the Japanese people are
warned against connecting the move-
ment for naval expansion and in-
creased fortifications in America
with the anti-Japanese agitation in
California. The article will say that
the American government is only
showing a wise care for its de-
pendencies, Hawaii and the Philip-
pines and that only a harmful sensa-
tionalist could connect such proper
naval expansion with any ill-feeling
against Japan.

1909 SCHEDULE
FOR PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 27.—The
1909 schedule of the Princeton track
team was announced today. It is as
follows:
February 13, Columbia University
indoor meet at New York; February
20, federal track and field indoor
meet at Washington, D. C.; February
26, Trenton Y. M. C. A. indoor meet
at Trenton, N. J.; March 6, George-
town University indoor meet at
Washington, March 16, New York A.
C. indoor meet at New York; April
21, annual relay races of Universi-
ty of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia;
May 1, thirteen annual interscholastic
meet at Princeton; May 8, Yale at
Princeton; May 15, Cornell at
Ithaca; May 22, Navy at Annapolis;
May 28 and 29, inter-collegiate.

JEROME IS ANXIOUS

To Take Up Prosecution of
Government's Suit
For Libel.

BROTHER-IN-LAW
OF PRESIDENT.

He Says is the Logical Com-
plainant as He Views
the Case.

New York, Jan. 27.—With the ex-
amination of witnesses before the
federal grand jury in the proceedings
against the New York World for al-
leged libel in connection with the
Panama canal purchase suspended,
it was still an open question today
whether the case would again be tak-
en up next week in its federal aspect
or turned over to District Attorney
Jerome for prosecution under New
York state laws.

Mr. Jerome said today he was not
in a position to say whether he would
be called upon to take the matter be-
fore the county grand jury. He said
he had not yet heard from United
States Attorney Stimson in reply to a
letter stating that he would be will-
ing to take up active prosecution of
the case.

CHAUFFEUR SENT
TO JAIL ONE YEAR.

New York, Jan. 27.—Henry J.
Benedict, formerly chauffeur for
Chas. P. "Boss" Durnell, was sen-
tenced today in the Nassau county
court at Mineola, L. I., to one year in
the county jail on the charge of man-
slaughter in the second degree to
which Benedict pleaded guilty.

Benedict was driving last Sunday
on the Bethune turnpike when his
machine crashed into the machine of
J. K. Rosemena, of New Rochelle, a
director of the American
Plate Company. In the collision
Mr. Rosemena received injuries from
the effects of which he died. His
wife and children, who also were in
the car, escaped with minor injuries.
Mr. Durnell was not in his car
when the accident happened.

WALLIS RESIGNS
INSURANCE JOB.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Governor
Hughes today withdrew the nomina-
tion of Frederick A. Wallis as state
superintendent of insurance.
In a letter to Governor Hughes
Mr. Wallis said: "While the criti-
cisms which have been directed
against me since my nomination are
each and every one of them uttered
without foundation and nothing has
been or can be developed which can
reflect upon me in any manner
whatsoever, I do not care to accept
the office to which so much political
opposition has been directed. I have
therefore decided to continue in my
present position with my company."

JOINT BALLOTS

FAILED TO NAME SEN-
ATOR TO SUCCEED
HOPKINS.

Who Now Seems Doomed
to Go Down in Gory
Defeat

ALTHOUGH VOTERS
HAD NAMED HIM

At the Primary Election as
Their Choice of All
Named.

Joint Session Adjourned at
Close of Twenty-First
Ballot.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—No
change in any moment occurred in
the joint ballots taken today by the
Illinois legislature in an effort to
elect a United States senator in to-
day's voting brought the total num-
ber of joint ballots up to 21. When
the 19th ballot was taken Representa-
tive Hall had carried out the spirit
of the primary law by voting for
Senator Hopkins for 18 ballots.
"It is no longer possible to elect
Senator Hopkins," he said, "al-
though he has the largest vote."
Mr. Hall then voted for Congress-
man Foss. The words of the repre-
sentative were greeted with cheers.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—The
roll call on the 15th joint ballot be-
gan with a quorum present in both
houses.

On the 20th ballot the total vote
in the joint session was Hopkins 76,
Foss 19, Stringer 60, Shurtliff 14,
Mason 4, McKinley 1, Lowden 2, Cal-
houn 2, Eastman 9, Richard Yates 2,
Morris 2, L. Y. Sherman 1, F. F. Tol-
man 3. No choice.

On the 21st ballot the total vote
in the joint session was Hopkins 76,
Foss 19, Stringer 76, Shurtliff 19,
Mason 4, McKinley 1, Lowden 1,
Calhoun 2, Sherman 2, Yates 2,
Olesby 1. No choice.

At the conclusion of the 21st bal-
lot the joint session arose until to-
morrow.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—Few of
the legislators who entered today's
joint session for the election of a
United States senator, had any doubt
of the existence of a dead lock as
steadfast as any which has marked
the history of Illinois general assem-
blies from the days of Governor
Shadrach Bond, first governor of the
state. Seventeen indecisive ballots
had only succeeded, to all appear-
ance, the feeling between the

DEPOSITS INCREASED OVER EIGHTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

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omical structure, but perform functions that are most important if understood.

They are of two distinct types and are found in cuttlefish that live in the depths of the Mediterranean sea. One has been called a thermowisp eye and is a globular body, black, and is interpreted as to be an organ of heat, although nobody has found a reason for its possible use to a creature living in the ice cold depths of the sea in almost total darkness and also possessing two highly developed eyes of usual type.

The other type of eye indicates in its general build a lantern for the generation and projection of light. The axis of this remarkable organ animal lantern is not perpendicular to the surface of the body, as in ordinary eyes, but is almost parallel to that surface. The rays emerge parallel to the bottom; of a shallow depression in the skin, and it has been discovered that this depression serves as a second reflector for the luminous eye rays which penetrate the transparent skin and are bent at the nearly right angles by reflection from the broad concave mirror in the eye itself.

STAGE MONEY.

John L. Sullivan offers \$75,000 to Jeffries and Johnson if they will meet in the ring. Considering the state of John's finances we take it for granted that this is stage money. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

say some hundreds of leagues north of Hispaniola. On this island was the famous fountain of youth, giving perpetual health and vigor. It was the search for this fountain that led Ponce de Leon and Hernando de Soto to Florida, on the outskirts of which the island was generally supposed to be situated.

Concerning His Kissing of Her.

Only one person with a mean disposition would have figured out this little prose poem. It runs as follows: Which do you think is the greatest sin?

DID he kiss her?
Did **HE** kiss her?
Did he **KISS** her?
Or,
Did he kiss **HER?** —Cleveland News

The Great Need.

"Miss Dolly, you know the old adage—

"I don't want to hear anything about ad-ages," she interrupted. "What we girls want is some substantives!" —Woman's Home Companion

CANTONIA.
Largest and
Most
Picturesque
City in
the
West

the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the 26th day of December A. D. 1908, and that it is true and correctly shows the financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

CHAS. F. SPRAGUE, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th day of Jan., A. D. 1909 (SEAL)

KENT W. HUGHES, Notary Public

Certificate of Auditor.

I, the undersigned, employed to audit the accounts of the said The Lima Home and Savings Association of Lima, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of said Company on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1908, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

EVAN L. THOMAS

Officers and Directors — W. K. Boone, President; C. H. Cory, Vice President; Chas. F. Sprague, Secretary and Attorney; L. H. Kibby, Treasurer; Wm. Melville, Jos. Potter, Ira Carnes, E. A. Bogart and R. W. Parmenter. The LIMA HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Masome Building, west of Postoffice, Lima, Ohio.

A FAMILIAR SOUND.

Senator Tillman's declaration in the senate "that he was ready for anything, even the knife of the assassin," has a familiar sound to voters of South Carolina politics. The senator himself has been fond of posing himself as a possible victim of assassination. In his first South Carolina campaign, 18 years ago, he went about the state telling the wool-hat and one-gaiter boys that he, plain old Farmer Ben, probably would be assassinated by some of the aristocracy or plutocracy, but that the last beat of his heart would be for the great common people. Whereupon the boys would second his admiration for such devoted valor and proceed to hound down the opposing speaker. —Richmond News-Leader.

Frank
Gold Medal Flour was your mother's favorite.

CITY

LIMA HIGH SCHOOL

Athletic Association Concludes Selection of Department Leaders.

GREAT SPIRIT IN EVIDENCE.

Return Basket Ball Game With Findlay Scheduled for Friday Evening.

At an adjourned meeting of the Lima High School Athletic Association held last evening, the selection of the various team captains and managers was completed. Great spirit was in evidence at the meeting, and the elections were hotly contested in a friendly manner.

The officers chosen are as follows: Baseball manager, Lawrence Fisher; Basketball captain, Duley Bernhart; Track team manager, Ben Foster; Track team captain, Myers Foster; Football manager, Calvin (Lindke).

Athletics in the high school have been improving rapidly during the past five years, and with the material on hand and the excellent leadership chosen, the ensuing year should prove a banner one.

The newly elected officers immediately went into session and the matter of arranging dates for their various departments will be taken up at once.

The track and baseball diamond of the high school athletic park will be put in first class condition as soon as the weather will permit work to proceed.

The main event of the winter season will be the basketball game scheduled to take place at the Auditorium Friday evening when the local team will meet the Findlay high. In this game at Findlay the local team defeat, and they have been working hard to be in shape to redeem themselves.

BOWLING CONTEST

In Junior League Won by the Colts.

The Colts and Reds, of the Junior bowling league, contested for honors at the Brunswick alleys last evening, which resulted in a victory for the Colts, with a margin of 34 pins to spare. The scheduled contest between the Indians and Backeyes in the city league was postponed until a future date.

	Colts	Reds	Total
Clarkson	130	125	255
Chubb	120	116	236
Stone	102	113	215
Barth	144	153	297
Koch	123	187	310
Totals	629	694	1323
Reds	122	169	291
Chubb	113	146	259
McChellen	145	104	249
Zander	120	151	271
Barth	115	112	227
Totals	657	622	1279

OUT OF STYLE

Left Handed Catchers a Novelty in Base Ball.

Left-handed catchers seem to have come out of style completely. About the only one that ever did amount to much as a backstop was Jack Chesbro, who did such great work for the Phillies a dozen years ago. He took on so much weight, however, that Philadelphia let him go to St. Louis and he finished his baseball career as did Jack Stivetts as a member of the ill-fated Misfits in Cleveland in 1899. Jack gave up the job in disgust along in June and returned to his home in Philadelphia, preferring to quit altogether rather than play with a club whose winning streak was always confined to one successive game.

Red Tomney was considered a wonderful catcher when at Brown University. He broke into the big league as a catcher, going from Brown to Boston as the receiving end of the battery of Sexton and Tenney. He failed to distinguish himself as a catcher, though, and was dropped upon to play first base one year when the regular first-sacker was hurt. He made good at once and has been playing first ever since. It is said that he is another that will do as a catcher, but has acquired time as a wonderful fielding first baseman. Bill Armour had him as his first baseman for the Dayton team. Then in 1902 he was a dismal failure and was dropped to Milwaukee. Catching behind the plate and stuck him around, but he finally acquired confidence and became a star in that position.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is in reality an internal inflammation—a diseased condition of the blood cells which supply the nourishment and strength necessary to sustain our bodies. Uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory accumulation, gets into the circulation because of physical irregularities, and then instead of nourishing and invigorating the body, the blood irritates and inflames the different nerves, tissues, muscles and joints, because of its impure, acid condition. The pains and aches and other disagreeable and dangerous symptoms of Rheumatism can never be permanently cured until every particle of the cause is driven from the blood. S. S. S. does this because it is a perfect blood purifier. It goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, purifies and cleanses the circulation, invigorates the blood, and completely drives Rheumatism from the system. Plasters, liniments, soothing lotions, etc., may be used for the temporary relief and comfort they bring, but a cure cannot be effected until S. S. S. has removed the cause. It treats the blood of every impurity and makes it a rich, health sustaining fluid, to bring permanent relief and comfort to those who suffer with Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

TO ALL WOMEN!

A Little Sound Advice Will Help Make a Sufferer in Lima.

No woman can be healthy and well if the kidneys are sick. Poisons that come off in the secretions when the kidneys are well, are retained in the body when the kidneys are sick. Kidneys and bladder become inflamed and swollen and worse trouble quickly follows. This is often the true cause of bearing down pains, lumbago, backache, headache, etc. Urine poisoning also causes headache, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and rheumatic pain.

When suffering as I do, try Doan's Kidney Pills. A remedy that cures sick kidneys. You will get better as the kidneys get better, and health will return when the kidneys are well. Let a Lima woman tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Mrs. E. F. Reed, 719 North Jackson street, Lima, Ohio, says: "Several months ago my back gave out entirely. For two weeks I was unable to get around without suffering. I took different remedies, but failed to get relief, and after Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me, I procured a box at Wm. M. Melville's drug store. This remarkable remedy went directly to the root of the disease and I soon received a complete cure. At every opportunity, I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to other sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMurray, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SHORT SPORTING TALK.

John L. Sullivan says that Jeffries will fight. John is of the opinion that Jeff can defeat the negro with one hand.

Frank Ibbell, the big second sacker of the White Sox, has signed his contract for 1909.

Harry Corns' stay in the big league world was short indeed. He was drafted by Detroit when the American season closed, only to be repurchased by Fort Wayne in January. About five months of major league inactivity was his fling at the big game.

Louis Smith, of Terre Haute, has high hopes of landing up among 'em this season. He is dishing out more cash than he has let get by in some seasons.

Michigan is worrying as to who will be the seventh team for it to meet. Well, let's hope it will not be Syracuse or Pennsylvania.

Penn is to start training in spring for football. A similar announcement from Ann Arbor is in order now.

Billie Papke has announced that he will not fight Jim Flynn. What's the matter, Bill. Afraid you can't equal that one-round record of Sam Langford's?

A roller polo league is to be organized in Indiana which is to bar the high priced stars of the east.

Joe McGinnity stuck to McGraw through many a tight pinch. Now he is discarded like a worn out glove.

Twins ever this.

If Chance, Evers, Kling and Tinker all stay away from the spring training trip, what sort of an aggregation will wear Cub uniforms on the southern excursion?

Bugs Raymond has been tendered a contract calling for a handsome figure by the New York Giants' owners, but it has a string attached. They will have to use a chain to keep him right.

If Danzig, the rangy New England boy who skipped off to Japan with the baseball barnstormers, fails to return in as fine fettle as when he went away he is due for one great sell-down by Manager Fred Lake, of Boston.

Pitcher Elmer Steele, of the Boston Americans, is a bridge builder by occupation. The crack twirler swings a hammer on a treacherous two hundred foot above the Hudson river. He says it is great work and he will report in the spring as hard as a rock and without an ounce of superfluous flesh. He has signed for the coming season.

Poor Jake Stahl. First he was a manager. Then they said that managerial cares were too much for him. That was at Washington. Last season he was a captain at Boston. Now the captaincy is figured as too cumbersome. Manager Lake says that he made Gossier captain so that Jake Stahl would have nothing on his mind but just playing the game. As a result Jake is only a private in the ranks. Maybe next year they will conclude that batting and fielding are too much of a strain on Jake and will let him play the bench.

CASTRO.

And now it is charged there was a deal between Castro and Gomez over the presidency of Venezuela, that the former withdrew from the country knowing and consenting to what would follow in the matter of the succession. It is denied, but Castro is such a fellow! His whole course at home was so unusual, and in many things so shady, nearly any charge of questionable conduct would appear to fit him. He has promised to return, but fingers in Berlin. Maybe his malady detains him. Maybe not. A Latin-American in a class all by himself.—Washington Star

SUFFRAGE ADVISORY.

"From California, as a woman's contribution to the People's Forum, comes one of the best discussions," says the Woman's National Daily, "that we have seen recently on the subject of woman's suffrage. It is such a readable, argument, and so clearly does it show the position of the suffragists that we are according it a place in the editorial columns."

The Woman's National Daily of December 7th reported a suffrage meeting in Carnegie hall at which Lyman Abbott spoke. He also read a letter from Mr. Roosevelt in which the president said: "I believe that men and women should stand on equality of rights, but I do not believe that equality of rights means identity of function."

Dr. Abbott reiterates the idea that if women vote "identity of function" may result, though neither states how women, more than men, can preserve "equality of rights" without the ballot, which is the only authoritative choice. It is the modern way of saying "women will be women" by the ballot.

Who fixed function? It was God who said that woman should produce human beings and man should produce material things by the sweat of his brow; and no legislation can change that infinite decree. Man does not hesitate to transfer his function to dependents, but woman can not delegate hers. She individually performs her function, else the race ends. She to whom was delegated the high privilege of mothering the earth should certainly have free scope of body, brain and soul, full control of herself, a counter choice, which the ballot is in deciding what shall be the environment of her product. A comfortable life, full choice in the environment of her product and a hold on happiness are the due of her who risks her comfort and life to people the world. When these just conditions exist we shall hear little of "reluctant motherhood."

God can be trusted. His work is good. It is thwarted by injustice. The woman who is denied the ballot, of proper care and affection for her husband, is justified in, and should be honored for refusing to people the earth with badly-born children to develop in a poisonous environment.

Women, as men, are responsible for function and should hold it as a sacred trust. But function can not be exchanged. It is God-given and God-protected. To say that "equality of the sexes is right" and to add that "it is not very much longer" is to say that justice is not of very much importance, whereas suffragists think it is of prime importance and that the fruitful source of our corruption and degradation is injustice. How can the ballot affect function? It is simply a choice as regards public affairs which concern women the same as men. Franklin said: "Those who have no choice no ballot—are enslaved to those who do." Carpenters, lawyers, farmers and authors never talk of "identity of function" because each has a vote.

It is clear that no class is safe unless it can represent its own interests, directly or through representatives chosen and instructed by its voters. Should all blue-eyed men be disfranchised it might make no difference to the nation, but it would make a vast difference to the blue-eyed men—their interests would suffer. Now, woman has special interests—the home and the children—which are not considered and never will be until women vote. We know that environment fixes the conditions of development and also fixes the heredity of future generations. It is considered in government? No material interests compare with child development. Luther Burbank says: "Heredity is simply the sum of all the effects of all the environments of all past generations on the responsive, ever-going life forces." Also: "Heredity is stored environment." He also tells us that a new environment will in time change heredity. A good environment is essential to the plant and more essential to the human plant. What longer thinks of that? Yet public conditions largely control home conditions. Children are environed by evil influences, and evil-doers are licensed and protected. Med. select legislators, judges and jurors, and penalties, as regards women and children, are usually inadequate and often not enforced. So terrible is this environment to men that often convicts have their pardon given with their discharge papers, and jailbirds are let out from the state penitentiary, Congress has just repealed the law disfranchising deserters from the army and those dishonorably discharged. The interests of a faithless soldier can not be trusted to patriots. But woman—the one most likely to remember moral and spiritual interests—she who produces that most important product—human beings—the best friend man has—can not choose as regards the environment of her children, but often sees them drawn or driven to evil to which she never consented, against which she has vainly protested and preyed. And, hardest of all, this suffering mother is blamed because her children are victims of licensed sin, as if the individual could, single-handed, cope with organized sin. The situation is monstrous.

The ballot is nothing but a choice counted choice that should be denied to no useful person. How can we respect those quibblers who make no effort to prevent the enfranchisement of ignorance, criminality and incompetency, and make them rulers over decent women? It was said that woman would be unsexed if she should learn the alphabet, if she should go to college. And for she was never better than now. It is time to trust the Creator.

If you will take Foley's Orino Lavative until the bowels become regular you will not have to take purgatives constantly, as Foley's Orino Lavative positively cures chronic constipation and sluggish liver. Pleasant to take. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

DRYDEN TO HIS WIFE.

Dryden married Lady Elizabeth Howard, a shrew of marked ability. She complained that he showed her no attention, and wished herself a book that she might enjoy more of his society. "With yourself an almanac, my dear; then I could change you every year."

People Will Talk You Know



And that's the reason why Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines are advertised so little, now-a-days. They have made hundreds of thousands of cures in the past 40 years, and some of the grateful people whom they have restored to health are to be found almost everywhere. There's scarcely a hamlet that don't contain some. Look them up. Interview them. They are living, walking, active advertisements.

For Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines.

You can believe your neighbors. Therefore ask them. What cured them will very likely cure you, if similarly afflicted—only give them a good, fair trial.

It's a good, sound, common sense policy to use medicines only of KNOWN COMPOSITION, and which contain neither alcohol nor habit-forming drugs. The most intelligent people, and many of the most successful, conscientious physicians, follow this judicious course of action. The leading medical authorities, of all schools of medicine, endorse the ingredients composing Dr. Pierce's medicines. These are plainly printed on wrappers and attested under oath. There's no secrecy; an open publicity, square-deal policy is followed by the makers.

INVALIDS' HOTEL and SURGICAL INSTITUTE, BUFFALO, N. Y.
A model hospital with every modern appliance and a complete staff of experienced and skilled specialists for the treatment of the most difficult cases of chronic ailments whether requiring medical or surgical treatment for their cure. Send free stamps to above address for THE INVALIDS' GUIDE BOOK.

We have a profound desire to avoid all offense to the most delicate sensitiveness of modest women, for whom we entertain the most sincere respect and admiration. We shall not, therefore, particularize here concerning the symptoms and peculiar ailments incident to the sex for which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for more than 40 years proven such a boon. We cannot, however, do a better service to the afflicted of the gentler sex than to refer them to Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a great family doctor book of 1000 pages, bound in cloth and given away gratis, or sent, post-paid, on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps—to cover cost of mailing only, or 21 cents for paper covered book. All the delicate ailments and matters about which every woman, whether young or old, single or married, should know, but which their sense of delicacy makes them hesitate to ask even the family physician about, are made plain in this great book. Write for it. Address: WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres., 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

"ACCORDING TO HOYLE."

A "Complete Hoyle," which has just appeared, is the third book of recent record under the famous title. How many editions of Hoyle there have been in the last 160 years perhaps no bibliographer knows. Beginning with that "Short Treatise on the Game of Whist," issued in 1742, and finishing with the strictly up-to-date volume now presented, in which the game of bridge reads all the rest there would be opportunity for an interesting study of the evolution of games.

Edmond Hoyle who wrote the "Short Treatise," brought out also a general book of games. He was a teacher of whist in London. Some time it is said that he was educated for the law. It is not known where he was born. He descends the stairs in fame through the phrase, "according to Hoyle," though the world has vastly outgrown his little collection of pastimes and rules.

Hoyle died in 1793. For over a hundred years his rules for whist were practically the standard, although a new code was drawn in 1760 by frequenters of White's and Saunders' in London. It was in 1883 that John Louisa Baldwin got his committee together at the then Arlington, now the Turf club, and drew up the laws which still govern English whist.

Whist is now the generic name of a family of games such as Hoyle never dreamed of. The compiler of the latest Hoyle, R. F. Foster, finds 19 games in this group, duplicate whist and bridge being the latest members. He mentions more than 30 books in the literature of the original pastime alone. The various special bridge, have also their bibliographies.

Outside of whist and its fellows, a man is now said to play "according to Hoyle" if he follows business, politics or other serious endeavor by the accepted rules. Perhaps this rendering into a proverbial term for fair play would please the original Hoyle as greatly as any circumstance of his fame. New York World.

COMPARATIVE PROSPERITY.

In connection with that plea on which the railroads propose to screw up freight rates for the business that is trying to emerge from depression it is instructive to note the figures given by Mr. Mosely, secretary of the interstate commerce commission, on the earnings of the railroads of the country for the past five years:

Year.	Earnings, of Road.
1904	\$1,975,174,091 \$ 9,396
1905	2,082,482,000 9,598
1906	2,225,465,167 10,460
1907	2,538,549,402 11,462
1908	2,424,440,837 11,419

These are the figures for calendar years. The showing for the fiscal year ending June 30 last shows a much greater loss. But as that fiscal year, three-quarters of which were during and subsequent to the panic, was worse than this showing it is a mathematical consequence that the last six months of 1908 were by so much the better.

It is, therefore, a moderate statement of the case to point out that railroad earnings last year were only exceeded in railroad history by those for 1907, being \$9,000,000 in excess of those for the prosperous year of 1906. Also that the same thing is true of earnings per mile of road, though to less degree, the excess of earnings per mile in 1908 over 1906 being \$1.95.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

THIS YEAR'S STONE.

The amethyst is the stone for 1909. It is pronounced by the prophet Zadok to be the "lucky stone." Whoever possesses an amethyst, let him guard it carefully. He will find it a powerful talisman. The amethyst represents an eye of account to wearers, let them remember that it is also a charm against the evils of intoxication. The only thing the amethyst brings bad luck to is the young poet, who rhymes it with "misit." Minneapolis Journal.

THE KNOCKERS.

The rationale of the Roosevelt ophephic press is neatly illustrated by the Indianapolis News. After all that class had derided the president's unreasonableness in calling on army officers to ride 80 miles in three days, and the president has answered that riding is a matter of one day, the Indianapolis exponent declares its energies to telling how many people have ridden farther and faster. But where does that argument leave the original knockers?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

There are a good many kinds of loafers, and none of them suit busy people very well, but the dignified loafer is the one that makes the worker most angry.

TAFT BATHTUB WEIGHS TON.

Provision Made on the North Carolina For the President-Elect.

(New York Herald.)

William Howard Taft will have the use of the largest bath tub made for an individual during his forthcoming voyage on the battleship North Carolina, from Charleston to Colon and back. It is to be fitted specially for Mr. Taft's comfort, and if he should take a fancy to its pond-like dimensions there is no reason why it should not be transferred from the North Carolina into the White House, with the other personal baggage of Mr. Taft, on March 4. In his trip around the world and on other cruises Mr. Taft has been thoroughly conversant with the size of ordinary liner and warship bath tubs, and passed on to the shower as his sole opportunity for complete ablutions. He never has found a seagoing bath tub with claims to consideration as a Taft appanage. The navy knows this, and it was decided that its prospective Commander-in-Chief was entitled to a real bath tub on a battle ship if any body was. Manufacturers don't make Taft size bath tubs for the trade, however, and how to get one that should be of adequate proportions and luxurious white enamel was something of a problem.

From Norfolk an order for a bath tub, Taft size, was sent to New York, with instructions to find one. The tub is 7 feet 1 inch long, 41 inches wide and weighs a ton. It is ready on the wayship for Mr. Taft. In the factories of this city the only bath tub of the required proportions reposes in duplicate in the establishment of the Jordan L. Mott works, 118 Fifth avenue. It will hold four ordinary men, and is the largest ever manufactured, the makers say. The navy officials declined to discuss whether or not they had taken the order for Mr. Taft's tub. On first base. At first he looked like a fishbowl, and weighs a ton. It is exactly one half as large again as the ordinary bath tub of the most ample proportions furnished to the trade, but the ordinary tub weighs only 400 pounds.

You would not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder trouble if you realized that neglect might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irritation and cures all kidney and bladder disorders. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

TO BALLOONS BY WIRELESS.

Wireless telegraphy up in the clouds is the recent pastime of some wisecracks of Brussels. Morse signals were sent from the Eiffel tower in Paris and from Brussels, and both were received by balloons. Several years ago Prof. Hergelell, of Strasbourg, made some experiments with unmanned registering balloons. Attached to them were small receiving stations, which, upon the arrival of the electric waves, actuated a valve and caused the balloons to fall. Each balloon was attuned to a certain wave length.

Thus, it was possible for the vessel from which the balloons were sent up to bring down any one of them at will, while the others remained in the air. The experiment was successful up to a distance of ten nautical miles, and wireless communication between flying balloons and land stations at that time was already considered possible.

But at the airship trials this year it was feared that if wireless apparatus was taken aboard spark might be generated which would cause serious consequences by exploding the gas. However, recently it seems to have become possible to remove this danger and to guarantee a safe wireless message between balloons.

Sees Mother Grow Young.
"It would be hard to overstate the wonderful change in my mother," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick, of Danforth, Me. "Although past 70 she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she could neither eat, drink nor sleep. Doctors have her up and all remedies failed till Electric Bitters worked such wonders for her health." They invigorated all vital organs, cure liver and kidney troubles, induce sleep, impart strength and appetite. Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

People are not so dishonest as is claimed; half the houses advertised as stolen have only strayed.

A girl is as certain to bring her kin forward after marriage as she is certain to keep them in the background before her marriage.

A FEW REASONS WHY ??

WE DO THE LARGEST LOAN BUSINESS IN THE CITY BECAUSE WE HAVE GAINED THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE BY CLEAN BUSINESS-LIKE METHODS.
WE GIVE MORE MONEY ON THE SAME SECURITY THAN YOU CAN OBTAIN ELSEWHERE.
WE GIVE LONGER TIME, CHEAPER RATES, SMALLER PAYMENTS AND LARGER REMIERS THAN OUR COMPETITORS.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, STOCK, ETC.
CITY LOAN CO.,
Over Ellerman's. Room 12, Cincinnati Block
New Phone 152.

USE OUR MONEY

1908---TO PAY YOUR BILLS---1908

Start the New Year with a clear record by paying off all these small bills and owe but one. We loan from Five Dollars to One Hundred Dollars on all kinds of Chattels, such as Household Goods, Pianos, Horses, Carriages, Etc. All payments are arranged to suit your income. The Old Reliable

LIMA LOAN COMPANY,
200 Opera House Block, Lima, O. Both Phones.

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew what the future holds, The changing scenes to reach the goal.
The schedule time on which to run, From the rising of the setting sun.
The abrupt turns and mountain heights,
The long dark days and weary nights,
The coming storms and winter's blights.
The battles, fierce, we each must fight—
Would we be happier, if we knew?

If we knew our fate before the start, The joys and griefs that try the heart, The bliffoled seas on which we're tossed,
The rugged roads and deserts crossed,
To that far haven at Heaven's cost, All our efforts at last were lost;
The sum of life at once in hand, The trip from earth to that fair land,
Would we be happier, if we knew?

If we knew that death ends all, The moment we must answer the call,
That Heaven was here or off afar, And the pearls gates are just ajar;
Some friends await you, some do not; That life is a mysterious plot,
Once it is over all is forgot— And human life is a common lot—
Would we be happier, if we knew?

Not to know all, in a sense is bliss, While living in a world like this, A wiser hand was wiser planned; To mend would mar and make less grand.
No human could the gauntlet run, No knowing all of wisdom's sum; The plan's Divine, in all sublime, Eternity tells what's unknown in time—
Would not be happier, if we knew.
C. W. WESTBAY.

Woods Liver Medicine in liquid form regulates the liver, relieves sick headache, constipation, stomach, kidney disorders and acts as a gentle laxative. For chills, fever and malaria. Its only effect on the system is the first dose. The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

SURVIVES MANY DISASTERS.

Job had few more afflictions thrust upon him than J. K. W. G. Kobay, of Kirksville, Mo., has had during the last ten years. He bears scars and wounds from the Galveston flood, the Snyder, Okla., cyclone and the San Francisco earthquake, and he certainly knows all the afflictions of body and mind resulting from great calamities. In the Galveston flood he lost all of his property and barely escaped alive. In the Snyder cyclone he lost one eye and received a fractured skull. The climax to his misfortune came when at one fell stroke the San Francisco earthquake took away the little remaining property that he had, and his wife, daughter and grandchild.—Kansas City Times.

Personal experience with a tube of Manzan Pile Remedy will convince you that it is immediate relief for all forms of Piles. Guaranteed 50c. Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

IF DEWEY HAD SAILED AWAY.

(From the National Review.)
When the cable brought to Washington the announcement from Dewey that he had destroyed the Spanish fleet and held Manila under his guns, no one could foresee that he had scored deeply on the pages of history. Unconsciously he had done what for 125 years all the genius of statesmanship had labored to prevent. A bluff naval officer, with no political sagacity, in the hands of fate was a greater instrument of destiny than the genius of statesmanship. Statesmanship calculated, and hoped, that after having done his work well and thoroughly Dewey would leave anchor and leave the Philippines to their fate; for Dewey's instructions were to destroy the fleet of Spain, which was as ridiculous a terror to overstrung nerves as a jack-o'-lantern at midnight in a churchyard is to a yokel. But Dewey was a sailor and no politician. Where he had destroyed he remained. He waited for the instructions of his superior officers, and then it was too late. Fate had spoken before officialdom acted, and for good or evil the United States were in the Philippines.

Had Dewey sailed away much political history since then would have been unwritten. In the first place, the United States would not have been an Asiatic power; its interest in the affairs of the Far East would have been academic rather than real. Had Dewey left after the battle it is doubtful if the United States would have sent a contingent to take part in the suppression of the Boxer uprising and the relief of the beleaguered legations. Had Dewey returned to Hong Kong it is almost certain that Mr. Root and Baron Takahira would not have appended their signatures to a document that marks an epoch in the political history of the United States, and must have such far-reaching world consequences that its importance cannot be over-estimated.

It Does the Business.
Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve: "It does the business; I have used it for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind." 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

A MULTI-CYCLE FOR THE BLIND.

An English institution for the blind has acquired a number of multi-cycles for the outdoor exercise of its inmates. Each machine seats 13, and with 26 feet working the pedals they run very easily and smoothly. The leader is, of course, an attendant and can see. The pairs of wheels are mounted upon independent axles, so that the best machine can be easily turned about or driven along winding paths. Popular Mechanics for February contains a picture of the machine and riders.—Popular Mechanics.

CASTORIA is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all forms of Piles. Guaranteed 50c. Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
 PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
 PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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 is published weekly on Tuesday and
 Friday, and will be delivered by carrier
 at the rate of \$1 per year, payable
 in advance. The Semi-Weekly is a
 seven column, eight page paper,
 the largest and best newspaper in
 Allen County.

Any subscriber ordering the
 change of the paper should send old
 address to the former as well as new
 address.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
 Daily edition, one year\$6.00
 Daily edition, six months\$3.50
 Daily edition, three months\$2.25
 Daily edition, one week\$.10
 Semi-Weekly edition, 1 year.....\$1.00

Official paper of the City of Lima and
 County of Allen.

Persons desiring the Times-Democrat
 delivered to their homes may
 secure the same by postal card or
 check or by order through telephone
 "B" 79.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Ohio—
 Fair tonight and Thursday; colder in
 north; northerly tonight; moderate
 southwest to west winds.

SOMETHING DOING.

There is a something and some-
 things doing that do not bode well
 for the best interests of this city.

That something and some-
 things are the defeat of the municipal
 lighting plan and the fastening of a
 year contract with the Ohio Rail-
 way Company for street lighting, on
 the taxpayers, at a price that is ex-
 orbitant and beyond all reason.

Every step to secure relief through
 the construction of a municipal plant
 has been fought by those in the em-
 ploy of the Electric Light Company,
 and those who have some special
 personal interest in the night.

At every step they have met de-
 feat, but the word "quit" is not in
 their dictionary. While the people
 protested that all was well
 with their cause, these representative
 have been turning everything upside
 down and inside out to accomplish
 their designs. Their first efforts
 were directed to breaking an almost
 solid front presented against them by
 Council. Long they labored, and
 finally succeeded when Members De-
 line and McElvaine fell by the way-
 side and joined forces with the enemy.

For awhile there was great glee
 and rejoicing among those opposed
 to street lamps. But it availed
 nothing. Shaffer, Jones and Collins
 stood firm for the night. Then the
 law was called in as a referee and
 again the opposition met disaster
 every point, save one of minor im-
 portance was won by the board of
 public service. That is to be argued
 Friday of this week. Fearing the re-
 sult of the fight, the three faithful re-
 presentative of the people to pull at
 least one of the strings and thereby
 secure enough on their side to bring
 back, Kirk, Davidson, McGivaine safe
 to them, to repeat all litigation up to
 this time, and they now claim they
 have succeeded by a magnificent and
 sacrificial offer. Instead of adhering
 to their last proposition to council,
 they agree to start the \$57.50 rate
 for street lamps on June 1st, 1939,
 instead of December 1st, 1939. To
 make it strong they first only agreed
 to do this providing council would
 contract to immediately install 100
 more lights at a cost of \$5,750 per
 annum more for street lighting than
 now is paid. This it was argued
 could be saved by cutting the gas
 company entirely off from street
 service. The additional lights were
 a violent suggestion, and it was at
 a meeting with five members of coun-
 cil which started Sunday night and
 ended about 1 o'clock Monday morn-
 ing, in the office of representatives
 of the lighting company that the
 company finally offered to cut the
 number of lights required to get that
 price to 275, sixty three more than
 are now in use.

They also pleaded that the
 hearing fixed for Friday be postponed
 at all phases, and possibly reach an
 agreement that will be satisfactory to
 council. That sounds like sublime
 nerve after the months they have
 been dickering and polly-toxing to
 the upper hand of the city. Mr.
 Shaffer gave \$70.00 as his final pro-
 position. Later he admitted that he
 had been thoroughly advised as to
 the rate he could expect, and he cut
 it to \$57.50.

Council offered to compromise on
 \$50.00 as its final proposition, and a
 majority of council signed that pro-

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ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The Only Baking Powder
made from
Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
Made from Grapes—
**A Guarantee of Pure,
 Healthful, Delicious Food**

As their ultimatum
 Some weakened under fire of the
 special interests, and now those in-
 terests claim they have landed in
 other.

We trust for the credit of the coun-
 cil member, whoever he may be,
 against whom this imputation is
 made by those interests, that their
 claim is untrue, and that he will con-
 tinue to do his plain duty to his con-
 stituency as he has ever since his
 election. No other honorable course
 is left open to him.

The board of public service has re-
 fused to consent to a postponement
 of the judicial hearing beyond Fri-
 day.

Council will meet next Monday
 night, when it will be well that a
 large representation of taxpayers be
 present.

JOINT MEETING HELD
 By Executive Boards of the
 Progressive Association
 and Eagles.

**PLANS DISCUSSED
 AND THE PROGRAM**
 Partially Arranged for De-
 tails to be Talked of at
 Later Date.

Last evening the Board of Direc-
 tors of the Progressive Association
 acting as an executive committee
 met with the executive committee of
 the local Aerie of Eagles, to outline
 plans for the entertainment of the
 state convention of Eagles, to be held
 here during the month of May. The
 committee representing the organiza-
 tion was composed of Messrs C. L.
 Ackerman, Henry Vangintun, Frank
 Seiber, William J. Wemmer, Bert
 Corwin, William Reilly and J. W.
 Beall.

Little was definitely decided upon
 but the order desires that the asso-
 ciation assist insofar as giving their
 support is concerned, to make the
 convention a great success.

It was determined that there
 would be a parade arranged for,
 a number of prizes given to the tallest,
 the shortest, the fattest, etc., and
 that the visitors would be cared for
 royally, details to be arranged later
 at a meeting which will be held at
 the joint committees after February
 14th.

Prior to the discussion the Pro-
 gressive Association was addressed
 by Mr. James V. McLaren, of the
 State Board of Commerce. Mr. Mc-
 Laren desired that the association
 appoint a legislative committee to co-
 operate with the State Board of
 Commerce.

STROKE OF APOPLEXY
 Cause of Fall of Harvey
 Young on Sidewalk
 This Morning.

**HAS NO HOME
 IN THIS CITY**
 And Was Taken to Hospital
 While Toledo Relatives
 Were Summoned.

This morning shortly before ten
 o'clock, a man fell prone on the side-
 walk, just in front of the hardware
 store of J. J. Ewing. A call was sent
 for the Whitley ambulance, and it
 was found that the man was uncon-
 scious, having suffered a stroke of
 apoplexy, as was discovered by the
 diagnosis of the physician a little
 later.

The victim proved to be Harvey
 Young, a man over fifty years of age,
 and a painter by trade. He has ac-
 tuated as a contractor for some time
 past, and according to his card, found
 in a pocket, roomed at 222
 north Elizabeth street at Mrs. Allen's.
 She, however, says he has not roomed
 there for some time, and the man
 was taken to the city hospital, still
 in an unconscious condition.

There are no relatives here, as
 he and his wife separated some time
 ago, but his father and a sister, both
 living in Toledo, have been notified
 of his precarious condition.

Information from the hospital this
 afternoon says that he has recovered
 consciousness and seems rational
 but is in a very bad condition.

For Peter's appetite try baking powder
 biscuits made of Gold Medal Flour, M&M's.

ORINO
 Laxative Fruit Syrup
 Pleasant to take
 The new laxative. Does
 not gripe or nauseate.
 Cures stomach and liver
 troubles and chronic con-
 stipation by restoring the
 natural action of the stom-
 ach, liver and bowels.

Refuse substitutes. Price 50c.
 WILLIAM KELVILLE,
 One East Ohio Canal.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
 Veteran of Many Wars Has
 an Interesting Career.

Mr. James M. Clark, a former
 Canadian and veteran of the Fenian
 raid, is now manager of "The Star,"
 South Co. which is appearing at
 the Orpheum this week.

A jolly good fellow and a very in-
 teresting man is Mr. Clark. He has
 seen more of life than most men,
 having traveled all over the world.
 The story of his life would fill a
 book and be most interesting too.

He has followed many fags as a
 soldier, fought in the Fenian raid
 through South America, fought in
 Canada on the plains, is a veteran of
 the civil war and fought in the Pe-
 nian raid in Canada when the Irish
 patriots threatened to wrest that
 country from the grasp of Great
 Britain. Mr. Clark was born in
 Canada but came to the United
 States at an early age and learned
 the printing business. He first was
 fighting during the civil war, then
 living with his parents in Lockport,
 N. Y., the war broke out and he
 tried to enlist, but, being too young,
 was rejected. He went to St. Louis
 and enlisted in the commissary de-
 partment of the Sixteenth Army
 Corps. He was transferred to Little
 Rock where he soon afterward gain-
 ed as a free lance the Eighth Mis-
 souri Cavalry, regiment, where he
 fought with whom he fought through-
 out the war, being engaged most in
 bushwhacking.

He returned home with a hand
 slashed with a sabre, a forehead
 dented by a carbine butt and a leg
 perforated with buckshot and a bul-
 let. During the war Mr. Clark's
 family had moved to Uxbridge, Ont.
 Trouble was brewing in Canada then
 and he joined a new military com-
 pany which was forming in the vil-
 lage. It was not long before the
 famous Fenian raid occurred and
 Clark took part in the operations for
 Canadian defense. For the part he
 took in this war he has recently re-
 ceived from the imperial government
 a medal bearing upon it the effigy of
 Victoria, queen and empress on a
 cross bar are the words "Canada
 1868." With this medal came the
 gift of 160 acres of land which
 Mr. Clark recently went over to
 Canada and secured. The Canadian
 regiment to which Mr. Clark belong-
 ed was called the "Exbridge Invincibles"
 and he belonged to Company I,
 commanded by Capt. Robert Speers.
 Mr. Clark has a picture taken in his
 uniform at the time of the Fenian
 raid. The picture shows him in the
 uniform of the "Exbridge Invincibles."
 The peculiarity of the "Exbridge In-
 vincibles" was that most of the men
 were six feet in height and were
 splendidly drilled.

After the Fenian raid Mr. Clark
 went to the far west and became a
 scout and had two years of rough
 riding against the Arrapahoes, Chey-
 ennes, Kiowas, Sioux and the
 dreaded Comanches. While on
 this duty he served with Gens. Sheri-
 dan, Miles and Custer, Col. Kahoe,
 Maj. Bell and many other army of-
 ficers. Among the other scouts with
 the frontier forces at that time were
 W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill); "Wild
 Bill" Hickok, Jack Corbin, Frank
 Lee, Apache Bill, McLaughlin and
 Jim Curry. Mr. Clark saw much in-
 tense fighting and is a very inter-
 esting talker. But he has settled down
 now to a little more quiet routine of
 the business life. Mr. Clark for a
 number of years has been connected
 with the show business and like his
 experiences of war has seen all sides
 of this life from barn storming to
 the greatest shows on earth. If some-
 one has an adventure, South America
 with a Salamander with a fre-enter or
 Salamander with a fre-enter or
 South America were told it would
 certainly be thrilling reading. The
 hardships and suffering Mr. Clark
 has passed through would soon put an
 ordinary man of today in the clear.
 Mr. Clark for a number of years
 successfully managed the Cook
 Opera House, at Rochester, N. Y.,
 for the past year has had "The
 Sunny South" played at the theatre
 exclusively. This great act had a six-
 month successful engagement in
 London, Eng., and was brought back
 to the States for the opening of the
 Keith Hippodrome at Cleveland, O.,
 and is this week drawing capacity
 houses at the Orpheum here in
 Lima.

NATIONAL DAIRYGRAPHS.
 Most men, pursue fame so hard
 that they are too weak to hold her
 after she has caught them.

New Year resolutions are a good
 deal like the first path through the
 snow; they generally fade out before
 they have gone far and they wobble
 as far as they go.

No man ever fell down hard
 enough in this life to make more
 than a six-foot hole in the ground.
 The girl who thinks all men are
 brutes may be the latest in marry-
 ing, but she starts married best in
 the difference between a President
 and a king is that the king is well
 paid for the abuse he takes.

ALL RESCUED ALIVE.
 Cranbrook, B. C., Jan. 27.—A report
 received here from the Morley mine
 states that twenty miners buried in
 the cave-in there today were all re-
 scued without serious injury.

THE THIEF.
 It is probable that Lima will lose
 one of her best tennis players and one
 of the members of the popular Owens
 male quartet. James Grubb, first
 tennor of the quartet and the posses-
 sor of a beautiful voice, of excellent
 calibre, has had an offer from the
 Park Avenue M. E. church, of Chi-
 cago, to sing for that church. Mr.
 Grubb has just returned from Chi-
 cago and Plymouth, Ind., where he
 has been singing with Prof. Hugo
 Owens in the quartet, and his ren-
 dition at the singing service at Park
 avenue brought forth a very hand-
 some offer which he will probably
 accept. Mr. Grubb has been singing
 in the quartet at the Market Street
 Presbyterian church for some time.

THE THIEF.
 Mr. M. A. Fink, who, not long
 ago, acted as director in present-
 ing a very fine dramatic performance
 put on by the St. Johns Dramatic So-
 ciety in their new play. This
 will be "The Grubbs Inheritance,"
 and will be presented in St. Johns
 hall, February 15th.

THE THIEF.
 Several members of the house of
 representatives who in the city last
 night as guests of Hon. and Mrs. H.
 W. Pearn, of west North street.
 These were the members of the special
 committee of the finance commit-
 tee appointed to inspect the Massillon
 State Hospital, and the Wooster
 Agricultural Experiment Station.
 The committee comprises Hon. G. M.
 Elber, of Marysville; Hon. F. R.
 Wampler, of Cincinnati, and Hon.
 H. W. Pearn.

THE THIEF.
 Miss Millie Sonntag goes to Wap-
 akoneta Thursday evening, where
 she will organize a choral society.
 The musical element of Wapakoneta
 has been very enthusiastic since the
 recent Elstedfest in this city, and
 are very desirous of making a show-
 ing of their local talent.

THE THIEF.
 E. T. Bowditch has sold the recently
 built home on the corner of West
 and Church streets to Mr. E. E. Clap-
 per, of the firm of Boose & Clapper.

THE THIEF.
 Among the Knights of Pythias
 who attended the funeral service of
 young Raymond Wornock at Wapak-
 oneta yesterday afternoon were
 Messrs. E. H. McKinney, T. E.
 Thompson, C. C. Cowie, T. McHenry,
 J. W. Douglas, N. H. Townsend, Ira
 Cowley, C. B. Baker, while other
 friends from this city were R. W.
 French, F. M. Stone and O. Burget.

THE THIEF.
 The village of Elford may create
 a precedent in political annals by
 the election of woman mayor. Miss
 Nellie Robinson, a lawyer and author,
 is desirous of the office, and has an-
 nounced that she stands a very good
 chance of securing the place. This
 in face of the fact that the state laws
 are meant to debar women from any
 elective position except as members
 of school boards.

THE THIEF.
 Since the ice has broken up on
 the reservoir, reports come in that
 wagon loads of dead fish are floating
 to the shore. The cause is attributed
 to the water being too hot in the fall,
 causing the fish to go to the bottom,
 where the salt water from the oil
 wells naturally settles proving fatal
 to the fish.

THE THIEF.
 Ada's board of councilmen are on
 the lookout for a wide-awake police
 officer who will fill the office of police
 mayor to hire a policeman, but thus
 far the job has gone begging. Not a
 single application has been made for
 the position and the mayor has been
 unable to find anyone who cares to
 assume the duties at a salary of \$50
 a month. The town has been over-
 run with hoboes and tramps to such
 an extent that housewives and resi-
 dents living in isolated districts are
 in a constant state of terror.

THE THIEF.
 Thursday evening, beginning
 promptly at 7:30 o'clock, Lima
 Lodge B. P. O. Elks will initiate a
 class of twenty candidates. This
 will be the last initiation put on be-
 fore the fair begins and this class will
 swell the membership to about six
 hundred and twenty-five. The meet-
 ing will be held in the hall of the
 lodge, and will be a very interest-
 ing session after the work is
 concluded, beginning the social part
 of the evening not later than ten o'clock.
 It is hoped by Exalted Ruler
 Bentley that there will be a large at-
 tendance for just one more of the
 famous occasions before fair time.

THE THIEF.
 A Marietta saloonkeeper put out
 the following sign in front of his
 place of business last Sunday morn-
 ing:

"This saloon is dead. I. R. Rowe,
 Undertaker."

THE THIEF.
 Will somebody explain why men
 do not go to church? One fellow this
 morning gave as his reason for it
 that ministers do not preach the Gos-
 pel of Jesus Christ any more. The
 truth is he doesn't attend church
 and does not know what they do
 preach, or he would not have made
 the statement. But there is some-
 thing wrong, or more men would at-
 tend church services.

THE THIEF.
 Wm. E. Rudy, Lima's first auto-
 mobile dealer, will move into his old
 stand on Elizabeth street, March 1st.

THE THIEF.
 Isn't it strange what a little thing
 will often determine a man's future.
 During the war Senator Dupont was
 given a medal of honor for bravery,
 and he started right out to corner
 the powder market.

THE THIEF.
 Conferences with those represent-
 ing monopoly and having until after
 the midnight hour has passed does
 not add much to the credit or pre-
 stige of those indulging in them, es-
 pecially when the best interests of
 the people they represent are to be
 bartered away.

THE THIEF.
 Don't get too elated over the
 weather. Spring plowing is popular
 just now, but a little later there will
 be snow plowing.

THE THIEF.
 The awful humbug of some of the
 theatrical attractions touring the
 country is attributed to the high price
 of eggs.

THE THIEF.
 Congress has passed a law to in-
 corporate the Democratic and Pro-
 gressive parties. It should be explained that

this refers to those who signed the
 declaration of independence, not the
 citizens who have been signing peti-
 tions asking congress to get down to
 work.

THE THIEF.
 A convict in the Jackson, Michigan,
 prison has died from an overdose of
 codium. There is growing impres-
 sion that prison inmates should be
 limited to beer and soft drinks.

THE THIEF.
 It costs on an average \$30 a month
 to board an automobile. But fortu-
 nately it only costs 5 cents to board
 a street car.

THE THIEF.
 It was only a little lad of tender
 years to whom the remark was made
 but it is worthy a place on the an-
 nals of bright sayings.

THE THIEF.
 The little fellow had gone to
 Washington to see the sights with
 his father. White "dolls" Wash-
 ington they paid a visit to the man-
 nager. Edward Everett Hale, the
 white-haired chaplain, was just clos-
 ing his opening prayer. "Way, father,"
 said the lad, "Don't be just pray
 for the new automobiles. No, his
 father replied. "He looks at the
 senate and prays for the country."

THE THIEF.
 Over 800 Scottish Rite Masons are
 in Toledo today, while the annual
 convention of that branch is being
 held. An elaborate program had
 been arranged and in attendance
 from this city were Messrs. F. T.
 Canthart, E. M. Curtis and W. M.
 McVie, as well as several other
 whose names could not be ascertained.

THE THIEF.
 The electric lighting question not
 being absolutely settled, and there

FAUROT OPERA LYMAN H. HOWE'S SATURDAY SUNDAY EVENINGS Jan. 30-31

HOUSE Festival of Travel, MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY.

MR. HOWE offers this engagement (his 12th visit to Lima) as the most remarkable demonstration of the value of moving photography to science. This new program, two and one-half hours in length, has the greatest number of educational and amusing features he has ever had together. RUSSIA, a country heretofore never visited by the animated camera; EGYPT, with its historic Nile and the Pyramids; ITALY, FRANCE and ENGLAND all contribute to what Mr. Howe believes is

His Greatest Exhibition.



Note These Prices:

MATINEE---Any Seat, Adults, 25c; Children 15c.

NIGHT---Best Seats 50c; Others 25c and 35c.

ONLY HISTORICAL RECORDS

SICILY

BEFORE THE EARTHQUAKE.

LYMAN

H. HOWE

RESERVED SEATS READY FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS FRIDAY MORNING, NINE O'CLOCK.

FAILED IN ATTEMPT

Louise Davis Swallow, who had swallowed a quantity of Carbollic Acid in an endeavor to take life.

HAD QUARREL WITH HUSBAND

Following Which She Committed Deed Which Might Have Proved Fatal.

Miss Davis made an unsuccessful attempt to take her own life by swallowing a quantity of carbollic acid. She was found by a neighbor who was passing the house at the time. She was taken to the hospital and is now recovering. Her husband, Charles H. Davis, is employed as a switchman on the Pennsylvania line. Reports from the hospital today are to the effect that her condition is not serious.

business tonic is a Bell Telephone

It is a trade stimulator; it energizes old business, creates new business, lubricates the wheels of trade and is vouched for by 2,500,000 users in the United States.

Once Used Always Used

Use the Bell

Central Union Telephone Company.

she started to fall and the Williams & Davis ambulance was immediately summoned, and Dr. Chenoweth. She was taken to the Beckley drug store at the corner of Wayne and Main, where it was discovered that she had taken a quantity of carbollic acid. She was taken to the City hospital and the stomach pump used. Reports from the hospital today are to the effect that her condition is not serious.

Her husband Charles H. Davis is employed as a switchman on the Pennsylvania line. Reports from the hospital today are to the effect that her condition is not serious.

A Religious Author's Statement. For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

BEAUTIFUL SERVICE Marked Rites Over Remains of Mrs. Reichelderfer.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burrows, took place the funeral service of Mrs. Stella Reichelderfer. The house was filled with the friends of the deceased and of her children, who had come to pay their last respects to the dead.

Rev. Dr. T. H. Campbell preached the funeral address and spoke feelingly of the grace and the virtues of the deceased. Music by a quartet who rendered the favorite hymns of Mrs. Reichelderfer added to the impressiveness of the service.

Old friends bore the casket, which was heaped with flowers, to the grave, the pall-bearers being Messrs. E. D. Wallace, William Watt, James Piller, Lewis Justus, Wm. F. Numan and Dr. Mel Owen. Interment was made in Woodlawn, where already slept her husband and son.

GRASS BED. See them in our window. One \$60.00 Brass Bed now \$45.00. One \$45.00 Brass Bed now \$35.00. One \$25.00 Brass Bed now \$15.00. Special prices on every brass bed in stock. This the last week of our 20th Anniversary Sale. F. E. HARMAN.

Mantra: Order Gold Medal Flour if your folks are particularly about their victuals. BAKERY.

CORONER PFEIFFER

Announces Verdict in Two Recent Cases After Holding Inquests.

WILLIAM REESE JUDGED SUICIDE.

Death of Wm. McKimm Assigned to Purely Accidental Cause.

After holding an inquest in each case, Coroner Pfeiffer has announced verdicts in the deaths of William Reese and William McKimm. William Reese was found dead in a barn on his premises, near Conant, and after examining ten witnesses, in an inquest held yesterday, and making further investigations, the coroner assigned his death to suicide. In the case of William McKimm, who fell into a well, while he was working on the property of Harmon Colvin, located on west Spring street, just west of Cole street, the coroner had rendered the following verdict:

"After carefully reviewing the testimony, and having due inquiry, I do find that the deceased came to his death by accident, the result of falling into a well from a ladder, after all ordinary precautions had been taken to make everything safe and that no fault attaches to any person save himself for the accident."

LAMPS. Your choice of lamps, worth \$3.00 to \$7.00 each, for \$2.00. Harman's 20th Anniversary Sale.

There is no case on record of a cough, cold or a gripe developing into pneumonia after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it cures the most obstinate deep seated coughs and colds. Why take anything else. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

LUCKY ESCAPE King Automobile Collided With Bridge.

Mr. George W. King and Deputy Sheriff Downstock are congratulating themselves today for their narrow escape from injury or death last evening. While enjoying a spin in Mr. King's automobile on east High street, the machine got beyond control near the east High street bridge resulting in the front wheel striking the girder of the bridge and causing the machine to be thrown around in such a manner that the rear of the machine struck the gutter. The occupants were badly shaken up, but sustained no injuries. The machine will have to undergo some repairs before it will be ready for use.

O.P. LEAGUE

Meeting Delayed by Non-Arrival of Wright.

MASSONIC DANCE.

The Masons will enjoy their regular party dance at the club rooms on Thursday evening, the 28th inst. All Masons are cordially invited.

FREIGHT FREE On Articles Sent to Earthquake Sufferers.

The Lake Erie and Western railroad company have issued notices that they will carry freight free all articles consigned to the earthquake sufferers in Sicily.

PERSONALS.

Miss Nora Schwab, of New Bavaria, was a guest for the past two weeks at the home of her uncle, C. M. Gustav. Mr. William Jones, who has been very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Fenstermaker, is somewhat worse this week. Miss Frank Brubaker and sister, Josephine Ritter, of Kenton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gustav. Mrs. Glen Watkins, of 1210 east High street, is very low with influenza, from which she has been a sufferer for months past.

PETTY SUITS WORRIED THEM.

Parkersburg, W. Va. Jan. 27.—A receiver was appointed for the Jacksonville Coal and Coke company by Judge Dayton of the federal court in Ga. The concern has a \$100,000 plant in Lewis county, this state, but in order to prevent being harassed by petty suits, the company, with all its stockholders joined in the suit and William Atkins, manager of the company, was named as receiver. Pittsburg and Dawson, Pa., capitalists own the company.

LIMA COUNCIL K. OF C.

Held Annual Installation in Club Rooms Last Night.

APPRECIATION OF MEMBERS SHOWN

To Retiring Grand Knight Harry O'Connor for His Services.

Lima Council No. 436, Knights of Columbus, held their annual installation of officers in their club rooms in the Holland block last night. There was a large attendance of members including several visitors and the meeting was one of great interest to all.

District Deputy Dr. J. W. Costello, corner of Shelby county, assisted by his assistant, Mr. John Derrick, was the installing officer. After the installation exercises were over, Dr. Costello gave a talk on the unwritten work of the order which was of much interest to all present. Others who spoke upon the 'Good of the Order' were Chaplain, Rev. A. E. Manning, retiring Grand Knight, Harry O'Connor, Jas. E. Sullivan, James I. Weadock, John H. Lott, T. J. Muligan and others.

On behalf of the council the retiring Grand Knight, Harry O'Connor, was presented with an elegant box of rings set in diamonds. James E. Sullivan made the presentation with a happy and impressive speech which was responded to by the recipient.

GUS KALB, REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

117 West High St. New Phone 106.

I have a seven room house, lot 45x200, No. 521 S. Elizabeth street, convenient location. Price \$2,400.00, cash \$400; balance on easy payments.

I have two tracts of land 1 mile north of Lima, one piece containing 7 acres, the other 11 acres. Price \$150.00 an acre.

I have 16 acres of land 2 1/2 miles west of Lima, on the interurban line, at \$125 an acre. Ideal spot for country home.

I make mortgage loans on real estate. For full particulars if interested, call at my office. 1-21-e-o-d-lmo GUS KALB.

Buckeye Made Hats Means Best Made.

Most correct style, easy fitting, longest wear, fast colors and all around the most satisfactory hat now in use. It's money in your hand when you buy Buckeye's. You pay no fictitious values for our hats, they are like a Gold Dollar—they are worth all you pay for them. Try one and prove it.

THE BUCKEYE HATTERS,

114 East Market Street. THE BEST HATS ON EARTH AT \$2.00.

FRANK GLAZIER FOUND GUILTY.

Lawson, Mich. Jan. 27.—Frank F. Glazier, ex-state treasurer, was this afternoon found guilty by a jury in the Ingham county court, of misappropriation of state funds.

ANOTHER PLEA FROM PRESIDENT.

Washington, Jan. 27.—President Roosevelt's second letter to Governor Gillet, of California, relating to the Japanese legislation now on its way to California, will not be made public at the White House the day after it is being left with the governor. The letter is understood to advise against legislation of any kind at this time being upon the Japanese, even if not directly discriminating against the citizens of Japan.

PATTERSON INAUGURATED.

Nashville, Tenn. Jan. 27.—Malcom B. Patterson was today inaugurated for his second term as governor of this state.

HOWE WAS LUCKY TO VISIT SICILY.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 27.—Lyman H. Howe, traveler and moving picture exhibitor, of this city, finds himself the only American that will be handed down in historical records of the earthquake in Sicily. In his travels abroad last summer he visited Messina and other cities in the now destroyed district. His photographs with moving picture cameras the principal points of interest and to prove the individuality of his views as he appeared in some of the scenes. As his pictures are the only ones of the kind in existence and will be used by historical societies for reproduction probably hundreds of years in the future, Mr. Howe finds himself a rather enduring figure. By means of materials that promise to keep the film from decay, Mr. Howe assures posterity a glimpse of Sicily as it was and himself as he is.

WATCH FOR BOWLANDS.

Big Red Tag Sale. Begins Monday, 3-24.

The Fence And After

By Harry Preston.

Copyright 1909 by Associated Literary Press.

Across the fields, through the golden sunshine of the Indian summer morning, strode Arthur Gray, a look of abstracted abstraction upon his intellectual brow and three heavy tomes of German philosophy beneath his arm. Behind him on the terrace Mrs. Renwick and her husband watched his retreat. Mrs. Renwick's face was clouded by an impatient frown. Tom Renwick was grinning sardonically.

"I can't understand it," Mrs. Renwick complained. "I invited all these young people solely on his account. I picked out only the deep ones of our acquaintance, the Taylor girls and Miss Frayne and Charlotte Brand."

"They know as about the ego and the unconscious self and all that sort of thing. They could talk it to him by the hour. And what does he do? Goes off every morning with his musty books and stays off day by himself. I call it downright madness in him."

Her big, easy-going, happy-go-lucky husband laughed. "My dear Agatha," said he, "this comes of harboring a genius in our midst, a genius we can never hope to understand. Now, if he could talk horse or shoot or get a bit more speed out of a road car than it was ever intended to show we could give him the time of his life. But a philosopher, dropped here among our untalented but nice—dear heavens!"

He threw out his hands in a gesture of deprecation and made a very face.

"But he is a coming man," Mrs. Renwick began.

Tom Renwick's grin broadened.

"He seems to be a going man just at present," he remarked, with a bob of his head in the direction of the stoop-shouldered figure trudging across the



ARRIVED AT THE FENCE. THE HORSE RESPONDED TO JUMP.

fields. "It's desertion, pure and simple. Your intellectual machine corroded here must evidently philosophize without your lion to inspire them."

"Come on! Let's round 'em up and give 'em a whirl in the road cars up to the top of Bald hill and back. That will take their minds up for the time being at least."

"It's the last time I'll ever try to entertain a genius," Mrs. Renwick declared flatly, "even if the said genius is my cousin and has done the family proud."

"Amen! I'm with you there," said Tom heartily as he turned from the terrace and strode off toward the garage.

In the meantime Arthur Gray, quite oblivious to this criticism of his actions, tramped down the field, climbed a stone wall into an orchard, where the trees were deep laden with their wealth of fruit, and selecting a corner where the nettled shadows were most inviting, settled himself comfortably on the ground, opened one of the ponderous volumes and was soon lost in the abstract speculations of his author.

He read on in absorbed fashion, now pausing to thoroughly digest some book morsel, now frowningly noting upon the margin his own opinion of the text at that point. It was an ideally quiet place in which to pursue his research.

But suddenly the quiet was rudely shattered. Just beyond the orchard came the pounding of rapid hoof beats. A girl's voice urging forward her mount rang through the still air. There was the swish of a hunting crop, a loud command, "Up, Rajah!" Then the sound of hoofs suddenly ceased.

A masculine voice said, "He'll never take it, Rajah!" And the girl's voice replied, with a note of obstinacy in it, "He'll stay here until he does."

Gray arose. He walked to the edge of the orchard and looked aside. On the smooth turf of the adjoining field a girl—a wonderfully pretty girl—sat on a horse, which she had evidently fence just before her.

A little distance to the rear a trim, silent groom upon another horse impatiently watched the proceedings.

Up on a tiny wall behind the girl wheeled her horse and galloped away from the fence. Then she turned into something like a crouching position and rode full tilt for the fence again. But, arrived at the fence, the horse refused to jump. The girl gave a little cry of annoyance.

"Rajah!" she said. "You should be ashamed of yourself. You could

take it easily. I know you could. Now, then, once more."

Again she wheeled the horse and snatched away, only to turn him and ride for the fence once more.

Gray in his interest quite forgot himself. He vaulted the low wall that separated the orchard from the field and ran forward.

"Don't try it!" he cried warningly. "It's too high! He'll never do it in the world!"

The girl turned to look at him coldly. Then she smiled.

"Oh, yes he will!" said she. "All he needs is a little confidence."

"Don't try again," said he.

She raised her eyebrows. "I can't stop now," said she. "He must go over that fence now that he knows it is what I expect of him."

"Then let me put him to it," said he.

The girl looked surprised. "Are you the philosopher friend of the Renwicks?" she asked.

"I am," he confessed, involuntarily he straightened his stooping shoulders. "But even philosophers sometimes ride," said he. "I'd like to put him to the fence if you don't mind."

Instantly the girl alighted from the saddle. "Do so by all means," she suggested. "I've been trying it all the morning, and I confess I'm beginning to doubt my ultimate success with him."

Gray looked at her pretty flushed face and her sparkling eyes.

"And if I succeed what reward do I get?" he inquired boldly.

The girl laughed. "You may have a center with me up to Bald hill and back," said she.

Gray sprang into the saddle. A man in a side saddle is not a particularly graceful figure. But there was a light in his eyes and a general determination in his whole bearing that went far toward making up for his lack of grace.

Three times he put the horse to the fence, each time with no success. The fourth time he piled the crop freely.

They reached the fence, and the big horse rose lightly, cleared the top bar by a good two feet and landed easily on the other side.

"Bravo!" cried the girl. "Splendid! Splendid!" And even the groom ventured an involuntary "Well done, sir!"

"And now," said Gray, his eyes glowing with eager light, "I shall claim that center with you. Shall we go now?"

He slipped from the saddle and helped her to mount.

"You will take Peter's horse," she said, turning to the groom. "Come on!"

Up the field they galloped gayly to the fence, swung into the saddle and headed for Bald hill. Back in the orchard a watchdog chased a nimble grasshopper over the edge of a work of German philosophy.

Just as they reached the head near the summit of the hill they encountered Renwick and his party in the two road cars standing down the road.

Mrs. Renwick stared in wonder. Her husband chuckled openly. Gray lifted his hat, utterly without embarrassment, and, with the girl at his side, went on up the hill.

"To think of it!" exclaimed Mrs. Renwick some two weeks later. "Arthur engaged to that Christian girl! Why, she can't draw a breath without talking horse, and that's all she can talk!"

Renwick looked out the French window to the drive beyond, where Gray was helping a decidedly pretty young woman to her horse.

"For my part, Agatha," said he, with deep conviction, "I am mightily rejoiced. It shows that for all his intellect he has a decidedly human streak in him."

A Washington Anecdote.

Rev. Mason L. Weems, who first published and is believed by many persons to have invented the story of George Washington and the cherry tree, used many anecdotes in his life of Washington to illustrate his exalted view of the liberator's character. One of these shows Washington as a talker of politics. At the age of twenty-two he was colonel of the Virginia military organization stationed at Alexandria. A local political campaign was on. Washington was a great friend of one of the candidates. A Mr. Pryn was strongly in favor of the other man. Argument waxed warm. Young Washington made a heated remark to which Mr. Pryn took offense. Mr. Pryn carried a cane—some of these heavy sticks so popular in colonial days. He raised his cane, brought it down upon the head of the future Father of His Country and laid the young colonel along the floor.

Some of Washington's soldiers wanted to fight, but he restrained them. He went to his room, pondered all night over the affair and next morning sent for Mr. Pryn. The latter, of course, expected that Washington was going to challenge him to mortal combat. He had visions of a pair of pistols. Arriving at Washington's room, he was amazed to find the young man invited him to partake. Then Washington apologized to the man who had knocked him down. He admitted that he had been in the wrong. Such is Parson Weems' account, who goes on to mourn at length over the story.

An Inference.

"I have lost my best friend," sighed the poet.

"Cheer up. I will loan you my rhyming dictionary."

Tortured On a Horse.

"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles," writes L. S. Napier, of Rutgers, Ky. "When all doctors and other remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me." Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Corns, etc. Guaranteed by H. F. Vothkamp.

CASTORIA.

The Kidney and Bladder Regulator.

Dr. H. H. H. H.

THE CALL OF COMPANIONSHIP.

You often hear a lonesome child say, "I want some one to play with!" Elderly people often become lonesome and want some one to play with, but are afraid to say so.—Atchison Globe.

CASTORIA.

The Kidney and Bladder Regulator.

Dr. H. H. H. H.

CASTORIA.

The Kidney and Bladder Regulator.

Dr. H. H. H. H.

CASTORIA.

The Kidney and Bladder Regulator.

Dr. H. H. H. H.

ANCIENT SURVEYORS.

Their Methods Compared on the Old Tomb of Egypt.

In an address delivered before the Royal Geographical Society, Captain M. G. Lyons, director general of the survey department of Egypt, told of the work of ancient Egyptian surveyors. "At every period of ancient Egyptian history," he said, "the land was measured and recorded with considerable accuracy. Property was dealt in regularly, and an elaborate system of registration was maintained. No map of landed property in ancient Egypt has come down to us, but on the tomb walls we meet with representations of land measures at work. Their methods of land measurement are represented on the walls of the tomb of one Minna at Sheikh Abd el Qurna, in Thebes, a land overseer and inspector of the boundary stones of Amos."

In the scene depicted are shown two chainmen measuring a field of corn with a long cord, on which are knots or marks at intervals which seem to be about four or five cubits in length. Each also carries a spare cord coiled upon his arm. Beside them walk three officials, who carry writing materials and who are accompanied by a small boy carrying writing materials and a bag in which are probably documents and plans referring to the property. An old man and two boys also accompany the surveyors, and a peasant brings a loaf of bread and a bunch of green eggs.

A similar scene is pictured on the walls of a tomb belonging to a certain Amenhotep, also at Sheikh Abd el Qurna. Here only one man accompanies the chainmen, each of whom, as usual, carries a spare cord. The figures are larger than in the tomb of Minna, and, though they are now much damaged, it is possible to see clearly that the cord terminated in a ram's head.

A MAN OF ACTION.

He Got Out of His Tight Corner With Flying Colors.

He was a husband who, when he left home for a week or so on a business trip, invariably took with him a photo of his wife, and in the letters that he wrote to her he always made a great point of this portrait and dwelt upon the fact that the sight of it was the only thing that kept his spirits up when he was far away from her.

One day, however, he left the home and forgot to take the portrait with him. But he was not going to let a little thing like that worry him.

Down he sat and penned his customary amorous epistle, in which the portrait played its usual part. It was not until the letter was posted that he remembered that the portrait had been left at home in a conspicuous place where his wife could not fail to discover it.

The fat was, indeed, in the fire, but he was a man of action and determined to get out of his tight corner somehow. He remembered the shop where the photo had been taken and promptly wired there for another copy, which he had put into a beautiful frame especially adapted for traveling.

On his return home his wife "banded out the freezing mixture" to begin with and then dissolved in unquenchable tears. When under cross examination she admitted that the cause of her grief was his cruel deception, he produced the newly acquired photo and then asked her, in a hurt voice, how she could possibly have suspected him of working off more taradiddle on his little wife.—New York Mail.

The Eternal Feminine.

A photographer was called upon not long ago to make some pictures of an old lady of seventy years or so, but of surprising agility and quickness of perception. The picture man was therefore somewhat surprised to find that no words of address could induce the old lady to speak until after the operation was completed. Then she put her fingers into her mouth, whence she withdrew several wads of paper.

"You wouldn't have me photographed with my cheeks falling in, would you?" she asked the photographer. "I just stuffed some paper in my mouth to fill out."—Harper's Weekly.

Suspicious.

The person who, on examining a homestead, remarked that "it looked as if some fellow had built it himself" has a kindred spirit in a delightfully simple old lady, noted for her naïve comments. In a street car not long ago she noticed a man carrying a shotgun and a blanket roll.

"Look at him," she whispered to her companion. "He looks as if he were going to spend the night somewhere."—Youth's Companion.

The Contrast.

The elderly bride regarded in the mirror her wreath of orange blossoms, her gown of ivory satin and old valencienne and her long robe of perfect pearls.

"There's only one trouble about fine clothes," she murmured. "They make one's face look so shabby."—New York Press.

His Proof.

Judge—You have not yet established the prisoner's insanity. Attorney—But, your honor, we mean to introduce witnesses to show that the prisoner habitually argues politics with women.—Lack.

The Call of Companionship.

You often hear a lonesome child say, "I want some one to play with!" Elderly people often become lonesome and want some one to play with, but are afraid to say so.—Atchison Globe.

CASTORIA.

The Kidney and Bladder Regulator.

Dr. H. H. H. H.

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OLD PEOPLE!

Need Vinol because it contains the very elements needed to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength. It fortifies the system against colds, and thus prevents pneumonia.

This is because Vinol contains iron and all of the medicinal body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil, taken from fresh cod livers—but no oil. Vinol is not a patent medicine. Everything it contains is named on bottle.

POOR BLOOD.

Elderly people feel the cold keenly, because their blood is thin, sluggish and watery. Vinol is the ideal blood tonic and strength builder. It creates a healthy appetite, promotes digestion, purifies and clarifies the blood and invigorates the entire body.

70 YEARS OLD.

The grand-niece of Alexander Hamilton says:—"I am 70 years old, have a hearty appetite, sleep soundly, and feel active and well. Thanks to Vinol, which is the finest tonic and strength builder I ever used. Vinol is a God send to old people."

Vinol

YOUR MONEY BACK IF VINOL FAILS TO HELP YOU

H. F. VORTKAMP, LIMA, OHIO.

You can get Vinol at the Leading Drug Store in every Town and City in this State.

TAXING THE BACHELOR.

The only tax there has ever been, in the case of the married man, says Curmudgeon, is that upon his patience. But from time to time in various states and countries the harmless, necessary bachelor has been made the victim of proposed, if not enacted predatory legislation for what may have been no fault of his own.

In the Wisconsin legislature a bill has been introduced taxing all bachelors more than 70 years of age. The Wisconsin bill is humane and merciful; it establishes a matrimonial bureau to facilitate entangling alliances. The state will not take the bachelor's hard earnings without first, in generous paternalism, giving him a loophole (however desperate) by which he may escape the clutches of the law. In the general assembly of Iowa a bill is about to be introduced providing that single men over 30 shall be taxed \$25 per annum—the money to go to spinsters and widows. It was the original intention of the framers of the bill to provide a fine for recalcitrant women as well; but it was decided that the single blessedness (however desperate) by which he may escape the clutches of the law. In the general assembly of Iowa a bill is about to be introduced providing that single men over 30 shall be taxed \$25 per annum—the money to go to spinsters and widows. 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TRIAL PROGRESSING

Civil Suit Being Hotly Contested by Each Side Before the Jury.

WIFE SEEKS SEPARATION.

Youthful Robber Caught Yesterday With Some of Goods on Him.

The case of N. J. J. Kramer vs. N. J. Michael, which is being tried in common pleas court, the jury progressing, the attorneys for each party contesting every inch of ground. The question involved in the case is whether the building of 22 houses in Michael's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio, was a public use, and from appearances the point is being brought out.

At the close of the plaintiff's case, the case was submitted to the jury, and the jury was directed to return a verdict. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, and the case was closed.

Wife Sues.

Elizabeth Blevins has filed suit for divorce from her husband James A. Blevins, which the petition states that the couple were married April 3, 1885, and which union five children were born. She alleges that he has been guilty of gross neglect of duty, by deserting her on December 10, 1907, and that since that time he has furnished her with no support. She further alleges that he is at night unemployed, and that he is a drunkard.

Youthful Robber.

Charles Swartz, an eleven year old boy, was arrested at the Grand Central building yesterday by S. J. Van Guntch on the charge of stealing a watch and a check for \$25 from his uncle, John Swartz, who lives about five miles from Lima.

The lad went to school Monday morning, but before going, he helped himself to a dollar from his uncle's pocketbook. He did not come home to dinner, but took a car to Lima, from where he walked to the home of his uncle. Finding no one at home, he proceeded to look for valuables which resulted in the pocket watch being taken. He walked back to Lima, purchased a new suit of clothes at Jettiford's store, and came home. His mother noticed the watch and asked where he got it. He replied that he had been over to his uncle's house and that he had given him the watch. She could not get any information about the new suit of clothes. After being arrested and returned by his uncle yesterday morning, the case will be heard in juvenile court tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

False Alarm.

Staff Van Guntch and Deputy Sheriff took a quick trip to the town of Lima in response to a report that robbers had been at work in the town. The report was that a man named John Swartz, who lives about five miles from Lima, had been robbed of a watch and a check for \$25. The report was false, and the robbers were caught yesterday.

To the Home.

Paul Hill, a neglected child, who had been under the care of the city for several weeks, was sent to his home this morning.

New Suit.

Paul Hill, a neglected child, who had been under the care of the city for several weeks, was sent to his home this morning.

Wife's Absence.

Paul Hill, a neglected child, who had been under the care of the city for several weeks, was sent to his home this morning.

Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Hill, a neglected child, who had been under the care of the city for several weeks, was sent to his home this morning.

Marriage License.

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WHAT IS YOUR TEMPERATURE?

What is a person's normal temperature?—A question often asked of every physician.

When the answer 98.6 degrees F. is given to the query, very few people understand the physiological significance of this fact, or how a degree of abnormal heat is maintained during health, within such narrow limits, that their bodies have an even temperature the coldest day in winter and the hottest day in summer, with an exactness of adjustment that is not obtainable in warming or cooling their homes with the most up-to-date heating and refrigerating apparatus.

Now, in accepting the statement that the body temperature is 98.6 degrees F. it must be borne in mind that to some extent this is a relative figure, for the warmth of the exterior varies markedly from that of the interior. The surface temperature of the head, hands or abdomen may differ from 96 degrees F. down to 93 degrees F. or lower, while that of the internal regions may extend up to 102.2 degrees F., the average of blood circulating in organs like the liver, pancreas and kidneys. For practical purposes some gauge must be accepted whereby normal temperature may be measured and compared. Therefore, on account of convenience and practicality, the temperature taken carefully under the tongue by a clinical thermometer has been selected as a common standard throughout medical circles. It is sometimes recorded in the axilla or groin instead of in the mouth when for any reason a sublingual test is not advantageous. The temperature of these localities differs slightly from the mouth, being 5 degrees F. less.—February Technical World Magazine.

NEW TELESCOPE A MARVEL.

Professor Robert W. Wood, of the Johns Hopkins university, has perfected an invention—based on a discovery—that may revolutionize the present costly and cumbersome methods of studying the stars and exploring the universe for new planets, suns, moons and asteroids. Judging by the success the young scientist has had, the simplicity of the principle of his invention, and the comparatively small cost of models, the possibilities of his telescope are commensurate to the scientific-literary visions of Mr. H. G. Wells, fictionist extraordinary.

Since the invention of the telescope in the sixteenth century, it has been the dream of a great part of the scientific world to actually get a glimpse of the life that possibly exists on Mars and other planets; to secure some tangible proof of intelligent existence on the worlds around us.

But in Professor Wood's telescope there is no glass. Its reflecting surface—the lens—is mercury, revolving mercury, that magnifies and magnifies as the speed increases until it brings the heavens down startlingly close. While Professor Wood, like most scientists, is somewhat reticent about his invention, it is not hard to conclude from his remarks that he has great hope of its accomplishing astronomical wonders.—February Technical World Magazine.

TO HORSE! TO HORSE!

What portentous report is this that comes up from Georgia?

Is it true that the president-to-be has been extolling the virtues of the unmarried life; that he has been applauding the woman who chooses to remain single and take no part in the great work of multiplying the earth; that, in short, he has been making public speeches avowing his conviction that the lot of the old maid is just as commendable, just as happy, if not more so, than that of the woman whose hand rocks the world by means of the cradle?

This being the case—and the Associated Press is authority for the assertion that it is—how are we to reconcile it to the theory that the president-to-be is to carry out the policies of the president that is?

Was not the campaign of Judge Taft made on the profession that "My Policies" were to be his policies?

Was he not chosen by Mr. Roosevelt because, of all men, he was regarded as the one best qualified, both by ability and desire, to carry out those policies?

And yet he has not the grace to wait until he has been inducted into the office before he repudiates one of the most cherished of those policies?

What is to happen as the news of this repudiation reaches the White House? Will the president-to-be be too lively in imagination to predict that the president will clap on his spurs and start for Georgia instantly, that he will spurn the railway as too slow and vault into the saddle and away before a special train could pull out of the shed?

And in that event may the Lord have mercy upon Rixey and Butt if they attempt to keep in hearing of his flying charges the heels—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ORIGIN OF THE BANK CHECK.

A Frenchman quoted in a Paris letter of The London Globe tells of the origin of the present day bank check.

"It is well known," he says, "that the fog is at times so dense in London that everything is blotted out. That is the opportunity for the marauder, and he is not slow in turning it to his profit. At the beginning of last century the attacks made upon bank messengers and others became so numerous that tradesmen and manufacturers began to think seriously of devising some means of protecting themselves. They therefore invented the check, which enables a man to go about with little ready money and renders useless the indestructible exploration of a pocket-book."

A Moral Warning.

"It is hard," said a visitor to the city, "for a man to go wrong in New York."

"I had not imagined it," said his friend. "Why so?"

"Why, I see posted in so many places large signs reading 'Keep to the Right!'" New York Herald.

Who Idea?

"What lies behind the issue between the president and congress?" asks the Springfield Republican. Well, it seems to be a question of who rather than what—Louisville Courier-Journal.

What Idea?

What Idea?

What Idea?

THE MARKET.

New York, Jan. 27. Opening prices were sluggish. Gains were in the majority but were small outside a few special stocks. North American advanced 2, Atchafalaya, Missouri Pacific and Consolidated Gas 1 and Pacific Northern Ore certificates and American side and Lehigh pfd. large fraction. Chesapeake and Ohio declined 1/2.

The market weakened toward the middle of the day on liberal sales by several of the leading commission houses. May wheat declining to 1.06 1/2, a final hour however, a strong tone developed partly in sympathy with corn. The high point for May was reached at 1.07 1/2.

The market closed irregular and dull. Rock Island preferred was run up 2, Southern Pacific and People's Gas 1 1/2, Union Pacific 1 1/2, and St. Louis & San Francisco second preferred, International Pump and Distillers Securities 1.

The realizing reduced the earlier gains and wiped out that in C. & O. Chicago, Jan. 27. Close: Receipts, 14,000; market active. Revenues, 1.30 1/2; Texas, 1.25 1/2; 5.50; western, 3.30 1/2; 5.50; stockers and feeders, 3.20 1/2; 5.50; cows and heifers, 1.85 1/2; 5.50; calves, 5.50 1/2; 6.00.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 37,000; market 5% lower. Light, 55.45; 5.75; mixed, 56.00 1/2; heavy, 55.35; 5.50; rough, 55.50 1/2; 5.65; good to choice, heavy, 54.05 1/2; 5.50; pigs, 44.00 1/2; 5.55; bulk of sales, 54.05 1/2; 5.55.

Grain and Provisional.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Close: Wheat May 1.07 1/2; July 97 1/2; September 94 1/2; December 95 1/2; 1/2.

Corn—January 59 1/2; May 63; July 63; September 63.

Oats—May 52 1/2; July 46 1/2; September 39 1/2; 1/2.

Pork—January 16.67 1/2; May 16.75 1/2; July 17.00; 1/2.

Lard—January 16.52 1/2; May 16.57 1/2; July 16.75 1/2; 1/2.

Ribs—January 18.70; May 18.85; July 18.97 1/2; 1/2.

Shorts Covered.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Influenced by comparative firmness of European grain markets shorts covered freely in the wheat market today causing an advance of about 1/2 cent. May opened at 1.06 1/2 to 1.06 1/2, and after touching 1.06 1/2, advanced to 1.07.

May corn opened 54 1/2, to 54 1/2, higher at 62 1/2 to 62 1/2, and sold at 62 1/2.

May oats opened a shade higher at 51 1/2 to 52 and sold at 52 1/2.

Provisions opened 2 1/2 to 3 cents higher.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Jan. 27.—Butter, firsts 28 1/2; second, 25 1/2; prints 23 1/2; process 25 1/2; fancy dairy 19 1/2; packing stock 17 1/2.

Cheese, York state cream, fancy 14 1/2; 1/2; choice 13 1/2; do Ohio cream 13 1/2; 1/2; Swiss No. 1, 14 1/2; No. 2, 12 1/2; brisks 15 1/2; Limburger 14 1/2.

Eggs, current receipts 30.

Poultry, chickens 13 1/2; dressed poultry 1 1/2 cents higher than live.

Apples, fancy 4.85 1/2; 5.25; choice 4.40 1/2; 4.50.

Potatoes, white, choice 80, common 80; car lots 75 1/2; 85; New Herondas 77 1/2; 75 1/2; bbl. Rln dried 12 1/2; 12 1/2; 4.00 bbl. do hamper 11 1/2; 11 1/2.

Cleveland Stock.

Cleveland, Jan. 27.—Cattle 150 head; market unchanged.

Veal Calves, 300 head, market steady.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500 head; lambs steady.

Hogs, receipts 3,000 head; market 10 cents lower. Heavies and mediums 56.50; heavy Yorkers 56.30; pigs 55.50.

Cincinnati Stock.

Cincinnati, Jan. 27.—Hogs, receipts 3,000; market steady, butchers and shippers 56.50 1/2; 5.50, common 51 1/2 1/2; 5.50.

Cattle, receipts 720; market steady to strong; fair to good shippers 57 1/2; 5.10, common 52.50 1/2; 5.50.

Sheep, receipts 540; market steady 17 1/2; 5.00, lambs steady 17 1/2; 5.35.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, Jan. 27.—Cattle, receipts 2 cars; market steady.

Hogs, receipts 20 cars, market weak; heavy 56.75 1/2; 5.50; mediums 56.75; Yorkers 56.25 1/2; 5.50; pigs 55.75; roughs 55.70; stags 51 1/2; 5.00.

Sheep, receipts 35 cars; market slow; yearlings 56.25 1/2; 5.50; wethers 55.00 1/2; 5.25; mixed sheep 51 1/2; 5.45; ewes 44.50 1/2; 5.00; culls 42 1/2; 5.50; lambs 50.00 1/2; 5.75.

Calves, receipts 20 head, best 39.00 1/2; 10.00.

Pittsburg Stock.

Pittsburg, Jan. 27.—Cattle, supply light; market steady; quotations unchanged.

Hogs, receipts 25 loads; market lower; mediums 56.50 1/2; 5.50; heavy Yorkers 56.45 1/2; 5.50; light Yorkers 56.00 1/2; 5.15; pigs 56.00 1/2; 5.70.

Sheep and lambs, supply light; market slow; prime wethers, 51 1/2; 5.25; good mixed 47.00 1/2; 5.00; mixed 44.20 1/2; 4.60; lambs 53.00 1/2; 4.75.

Veal Calves 56.00 1/2; 5.50.

Call Money.

New York, Jan. 27.—Money on call easy; ruling rate 1 1/2; offered at 1 1/2. Time loans easy; 60 days at 2 1/2 to 3 per cent; 90 days at 2 1/2; six months at 3 per cent.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, Jan. 27.—Close: Wheat—Cash, 1.08 1/2; May, 1.09 1/2; July, 1.10 1/2; September, 97 1/2.

Corn—Cash, 65 1/2; May, 65 1/2; July, 65 1/2.

Oats—Cash, 32 1/2; May, 33 1/2; July, 34 1/2; September, 10 1/2.

Clover Seed—Cash, 5.25; January, 5.50; March, 5.55; October, 5.07 1/2.

Alfalfa—Prime, 38.80; March 38.80.

Timothy—Prime, 18.80.

Rye—No. 2, 78 1/2.

Nothing New.

An Indiana judge held court over the telephone, but we have seen receivers in court before—Atlanta Constitution.

ENDOWMENT FOR CHURCHES.

President Eliot suggests an endowment fund for churches, and every pastor who knows how sorely money is needed in whatever parish will respond with a grateful Amen—Boston Globe.

Crowning Min.

Mr. Pogson's three sons had married and gone to settle down in different parts of the country. One day he received this telegram from the eldest:

You have a grandson. Name—Ten pounds.

Mr. Pogson answered it at once: "Good! My grand old carriage is as good as dead and will be so."

In due time the bill came. It called for \$25, and he sent his check for the amount.

A few weeks later his second son sent him this dispatch:

You are the grandfather of a fine boy. Not weighed yet, but a bounce.

To this he responded:

Good to hear it. Buy good, sensible baby carriage and forward bill to me.

Promptly came the bill. It was for \$25, and he paid it.

Ten days elapsed, and then came a dispatch from the third son to this effect:

You have another grandson. Large, fine boy. Named for you. ALBERT.

Mr. Pogson's response to this was as follows:

All right, but looks like ordering me. Am sending \$25. Buy him carriage with it.

—Youth's Companion.

Very Lucky.

The following is a genuine essay by a ten-year-old boy:

"My life has been a very lucky one. When I was three years old I fell downstairs and cut my head. When I was five years old I was looking at some hens, and a dog bit my leg. When I was eight I went with my brother in the trap, and the horse fell and threw us out of the trap; my brother hit on his foot, and I hit on the horse's back. Last year I was playing, and I ran into a surrey and cut my eyebrow, and it has left a mark. One day I went into the slaughter house, and a big sheep ran after me and knocked me down. I have had a happy life."

This cheerful acceptance of what are usually regarded as the ills of life reminds the writer of an old school-fellow who took part in the night at Elmdale at the beginning of the South African war. After the engagement he was taken to the hospital at Pietermaritzburg. As soon as he was able he wrote home and sent his people the tunic he had worn in the battle.

"You will see," he wrote, "that there are eleven bullet holes in it, but I was awfully lucky. Only six of them hit me."—Cleveland Leader.

Ben Franklin's Keenness.

Two incidents recall the keenness and the thoroughness—the great twin abilities, to see and to utilize of Ben Franklin. One day he chanced to observe a lady in the possession of an imported whisk broom. With his usual interest and careful consideration he examined it as a novelty. He discovered on the brush of the broom a seed, which he carefully removed. Presently he planted it, and the growth from this seed was the first crop of broom corn in this country. Again one day when Dr. Franklin was walking by Dock creek he saw stuck in the mud a wickerwork basket which had sprouted. Carefully he fished out the basket and carefully took it apart. He gave cuttings to his friend, Mr. Charles Norris, who planted the twigs in his garden, where they grew to great size. They turned out to be yellow willows, and, as Franklin had foreseen, proved of great commercial value.

Found a Better Place.

Mark Twain said: "Once when I was going out to visit some friends I told George, my negro servant, to lock the house and put the key under a certain stone near the steps. He agreed to do so. It was late at night when I returned. I went to the stone under which the key was supposed to have been hidden. It was gone. I hunted around for about fifteen minutes, but still no key. Finally I went to George's house—he roomed outside—and rapped vigorously upon the door. A black head, which I had no difficulty in recognizing as George's, popped out of an upstairs window.

"Where did you put that key, you black rascal?" I roared.

"Oh, massa," answered George, "I found a better place for it."

It Ignited.

Little Rollie, four years old, came to the table, where we had tomato soup, of which he is very fond. Being very hungry, he could not wait for it to cool, but hastily ate two or three spoonfuls; then, laying down his spoon, he exclaimed, "My goodness, that soup is so hot it makes sparks all down me."

Why He Was Mad.

Stubb—What's the trouble with the writer's husband? He looks angry enough to chew tacks. Penn—And he is. She dedicated her latest book to him. Stubb—Gracious! I should consider that a compliment. Penn—Not if you knew the title of the book. It is "Wild Animals I Hate Met."—Chicago News.

Proved It.

"What started the riot at the performance of 'Hamlet' last night?"

"Why, Hamlet held the skull and said: 'Alas, poor Yorick! You are not the only deadhead in the house!'"

The Missing Part.

Mrs. Boardman—How do you find the chicken soup Mr. Boarder? Mr. Boarder—I hate so difficult in finding the soup, madam, but I am inclined to think the chicken will prove an antidote.

Talk not of a good life but let thy good life talk.—Schiller

WALK!

"What will all the Rough Riders do after March 4th?" queries the Omaha Bee. They will walk Richmond. Times-Dispatch.

Civilization Advancing.

The introduction of fried strawberries marks the furthest reach of civilization. When people crave a delicacy that is a desecration of all that is fresh and sweet and wholesome in the natural life they are far very far gone in civilization. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Heavenly Bodies.

Heavenly Bodies.

Heavenly Bodies.

A FINGER IN HIS PLUG.

"Looks like some green hand's had a finger in this," said Policeman Joseph Lutton, of Lima, yesterday, as he eyed doubtfully a new plug of chewing tobacco.

Lutton is a connoisseur on "chewing," and the pressed leaf had an unwanted bulge in the center which his practiced eye discerned.

"Well, it only means that I get more for my money than usual," he soliloquized. Then he took his teeth in it and jerked off a hunk.

He took the piece from his mouth and looked at it. Then, with an ejaculation, he threw it on the ground and spat.

Picking it up again he found that the hidden article in the plug was part of a human finger an inch long. It is supposed an operative had his finger cut off in making the plug.

"Lutton says hereafter he'll chew 'fine cut.'"—Philadelphia North American.

PART OF SPINE REMOVED.

Sarton Ayres, assistant cashier for Trowbridge & Co., bankers and brokers, of No. 111 Broadway, New York, was hauled while attending a military school at Peekskill five years ago. In the horseplay his backbone was injured.

Three years ago when he first went on the curb as a broker he got the usual "initiation," an overhauled slap on the back, which affected the old injury and caused an abscess. Ayres had it lanced, but it had bothered him from time to time ever since. A week or two ago the pain became unbearable. A surgical examination showed that the lower end of the backbone was diseased. Dr. William Barrows,

All at special prices. All \$12.00
 couches, \$8.40; all \$18.00 couches,
 \$12.50; all \$24.00 couches, \$13.50.